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on the Stock Exchange, and I sup- he was, Gerald simply nodded, and left pose there is a sort of mania in it that the room. Five minutes later he was runs in the family. But if you could back again. vice now?"

"Quite truo, my pretty logician.

you ask for

o Plummer's court, Cornhill. She vas tertunate enough to find Mr. Honvices will always be at your disposal. I have had many transactions with your father at one time or another." "I am married," said Alice, "and

ny name is Mrs. Geruld. Any commuitention I may have to make to you will reach you in the form of telegrams from Leaswood Station; but whenever t telegram from me reaches you it must be neted upon with the utmost promptitude; not an hour unist b thrown away.''

"I will give special justructions that any message from you shall be brought to me, wherever I may be, immediately on its arrival, and you may depend upon its having my most prompt Day passed after day till several

egraphic correspondents were thoroughly understood by her.

At length one day there came a message addressed to her father, which, ter of Edward Crewdson, a London banker, and when she made up her mind to accept the attentions of Ger-

one of his trains while his wife interpreted the message, looked and wondered, but said nothing, waiting quithe old banker stormed with rage, and etly for the exidanation which he sand jounds of his own accumulation. he would again receive her to his his clerkship Gerald Rivers did not thence forwarded to Leaswood. "It is from my Uncle Edgar, in America," said Alice, a fact which Gerard bad guessed already. Then she rose suddealy from her seat and flung her and as she had acted at times as a sec-

sunshine is coming at last." dark yet." Gerald was juzzled and hala controlling interest in one of the great lines of railway, furnished Ger-

> "And yet it is very, very simple. "To clever little wives like you, erhaps; but not to stapid husbands meating of Deep Lips?"

daughter warmly, and ordered up some "Heep Lips is the mane of a silver "God-pa," said Alice at last, when she had told him all the news, "is your ear he lought or sold on the London Stock Exchange like any other scrlp. for you in the city-the same man that as it was believed that the mine was father's man is Simmonds a fellow "Then, perhaps, you won't mind riving me a note to your Mr Boucher?" "Why, now! A mate, indeed!

dating that the bearer is Mr. Crewdion I may ask him to do for me must eve the same attention, as if it were Why, now; you don't mean to say "Why should I not do aclittle in that In a case like this an hour will offer ne as well as you or papa?" asked make all the difference in the world Alice, with a smile - Where I used to and it we were only fortunate enough to be that in the field, why then, I t as papa's secretary 1 learned to ke quite arcinterest in the different think but never mind just now what mis of stocks and in the rise and fall I think. Every moment is precious, and I must telegraphe Houcher tright "Ay, ay; that's all very well. Bar away."

"Sent it?" asked Alice auxiously. tive hundred and ninety-nine, I count "Every wonl. And now, perhaps, down to the thirteenth word from the top, and find it to be the word up.

REPORTER.

"Willingly." "But tirst I had better send the work gradually through the telegram,

message to your father at Brookflehi." with what result you know. Of course Alice looked at her watch. "It is everything depended on my knowl-Then, I suppose, I must give you what | now 1.30," she said. "It will take edge of the book used between my the man an hour to get to Brooktlebl father and uncle. Had I not known "Of course you must. The iden of and another hour to return, by which that, the telegram would have reyour refusing your god-daughter such time It will be 3.30. Allowing another half-hour for a telegram from papa to reach Mr. Simurouds, his broker, that as she called herself, walked into the will bring the time to 4 o'clock-too late in the day for business on the Stock Exchange. Yes, you may send cher in his office. When he had rend the message; Houcher will have had a the note, he said: "I need hardly tell fuir start. If he does his duty there you, Miss Crewdson, that my best ser- will not be a Deep Lip share to be had for love or money by to-morrow morn-

"Which means," said Gerald, "that on are taking advantage of your knowledge of the information conveved in your nucle's telegram to forestall your father's action in the matter and make the information worthless so far as he is concerned." "That is precisely what I am doing." said Alice, with emphasis. "I was

not my father's secretary for so long a time without learning something. He has refused to forgive me or to combine my marriage nuless I can go to him with six thousand poumls. He does not ask me whether I am happy. He has no exclusity as to the kiml of man I have made my Imsband. He simply says: 'Bring me six thousand pounds, and all shall be forgiven.' To meet his mercenary views, I must become mercenary myself. All is fair in love, war aid on the Stock Exchauge. The moment the informamy father, he will take advantage of uncevery Deep Line share in the market. I happened to see the messenger tirst, and I take the tirst advantage of

"I am afraid that you are making me a confederate in a vecy nefarious scheme," said thrald, looking as if he hardly knew whether to laugh or be serious. "In this case the eml must justify

the means. It is just the sort of ruse that papa himself would delight injust the sort of advantage that lowould be the first to take." "Then you are having for what salled "c'rise?" " said Gerald.

"Precisely so. If the information Crewdson, New York, to Edward H. go up, up, up, as soon as the intelli-London in the first instance, and sell out and realize as soon as the you, I declined all overtures." shares have reached what, in Houcher's opinion, seems something like their maximum value." "that suppose the information con-

grenjeid idl-what then?"

Why, even in that case, they cannot sink nuch lower that they are at present, and as a consequence my loss will be proportionately trifling. Hat I won't even think that loss is possible." "t'an it be possible that it is my wife who is doing all this?" "Your wife? Why not, dear? The

while affair is as simple as A H C." "But to think of your originating ach a scheme!" "Now you know the reason why utercoled with Sir Charles to have you appointed as station-master at

"Then the scheme that you are carying out today has been hatching in our brain from the first?"

Attentionly. It came to me like lash of inspiration on the very day that we received papa's letter." "You are a strange girl and I some times think that it will take me my lifetime to read you thoroughly."

Then Gerald left the room, taking he telegram with him, which be sent off at once by one of his porters to Brookfield. After the departure of the next train became in for an early cup of ten. "With regard to this telegram,

said Gerald, as he sat down at the ta bles "it is written in a cipher different. from any that I have seen before; it is nothing but a mass of figures." "The cipher is a private one, agreed men between my father and my nucles

and used by them adone. It is of a kind that defies the serntiny of an outsider, and yet can be read by a child this kind of cryptogram is a book-a look previously agreed upon by the maties communicating with each othr. The look agreed upon in this ase, as I happen to know through having been papa's secretary, is a cerrain edition of Walker's Dictionary of which I took care to provide buy-

self with acropy before coming to Leaswood. When once the book is known. the rest is as simple as may be. Let as take the first sentence of the tele-

from the top, which I find to be the fifty pounds!" read Gerald in amaze-

nu ready to go to papa."

linve it, Sir Charles Stopford happened to be lunching with his friend that the waiter time to announce her before she followed him into the room. Mr. Crewdson started up from his

have you come? What is the meaning of this intrusion!" But before he publ say unother word his daughter's rms were round his neck, and he warm kisses were being rained over his face. "Did I not forbid you!" he said. "Did I not say that I would not see von?" "You did, papa, and very hard I

thought it of you. You did forbid me to come near you unless I could full! the one condition named in your let-"But still had you been going to by ter." "Comlition, Indeed! I remember

nothing about my condition. What m earth do you mean?" "Did you not say in the only letter on have written me since my marriage that on the day I could bring you six thousand nounds-being an equivalent to the dowry you ut one time

ntended to give une-you would forgive and forget everything and take your little Alice buck again to your A significant shrug was the broker's neart? Surely, surely, you cannot "To what extent have you bought have forgotten."

"And did I really say all thut?" Boucher maned the figure-a large "Certainly you did. I have your letter in my pocket. You shall read your own words if you like." "No uced, girl-no need. My mem-

ory is trencherous at times, but I've unt quite forgotten that letter. So on've come to tell me that my condition was too hard a one; that you have the courage to buy," said Alice and your poverty-stricken husband"-"One moment, papa. I come to tell you that your condition is fulfilled —is more than fulfilled. Here is my bank-book. Look inside it, and there

you will find standing in the name of Gerald Rivers—my husband's uanic— "A few more were offered today a deposit of seven thousand five hundred pounds." "Why, now, really this is most extraordinary!" exclaimed Sir Charles

Mr. Crewdson said nothing; but his well known as curiosities in Europe, hands trembled so much as he took have been found in Nevada. These or two, and then with a muttered ex-cancus cambidate. "Well, in ease your charaction be shut the book and threw friend should not be nominated, might "You did quite right, Mr. Boucher. | clamation he shut the book and threw Don't part with a single share till you it across the table to Sir Charles. "These lank fellows write such a vil-

"Here it is, sure enough," said Sir t harles, peering at the tigures through "Sharp girl that, very-regular chip his double eye-glasses. "An amount of the old block," was Boucher's of seven thousand five hundred pounds comment to himself as he ran through | deposited three days ago in the Westthe telegraphic news in next morning's minster Bank to the credit of Gerahl Times, where the following paragraph Rivers."

But Alice was on her father's knee "You'll have to give way, old friend.

there's no doubt of it," continued Si Charles, "if you made such a promise might be going by the next train, his as my god-daughter says you made." "You were not only to forgive me tones of two people in the waiting- papa, but you were to give me moth er six thousand pounds to put to my husband's."

"llnt-but-1 don't understand," stammered Mr. Crewdson. "You married a man who was not worth a "My husband on our wedding-day

was worth just twenty pounds in hard "Then this is a legacy, I suppose? "No; not a tegacy. We have been aking a leaf out of your book, papa

and speculating on 'Change.'' "Speculating! And is this the result? "That is the result." Her father's daughter; I always

id she was," soliloquized Sir Charles What a pity she wasn't born a loy!

"Then you must have been far more ncky than I've been for a very long time. May I ask the name of the particular stock which you favor with vour confidence?" "Gerald and I made all our money y speculating in Deep Lip mining

Mr. Frewdson sat aglast, and wel e might. "Where is this busband of yours?"

ne gasped out at length.
"Gerald is waiting outside."

"Itring him in and let us have a

iok at him." Unt it was not till more than a year afterward, when tierald had grown to man that Alice told hen father by what did no good. I was completely dismeans she lad become possessed of couraged, until one year ugo, by the achieve such a bappy result by her bold speculation in Heep Lip shares.

in use in this country.

No. 28. Whittlings.

- The Bank of England supports a rific corps of its own, to guard the na-

- It is said that Indian babies never ery. This is because they are never taken to public entertalnments. We believe an indiarubber baby would yell frightfully if it were taken to a place

- Real estate is booming In Chlcago. Instances are mentioned of transfers of property at ligures from 25 to - A man has been on the Baltimore

police 22 years, and never caught any-- The new Atlantie cable company will reduce rates for telegrams to 12 1-2

lays on a stretch, and they make the

- A Ningara landlard said to a low

rist that that was the healthlest place in the world, and that nobody ever - All the hides to be shipped from

it is stated, been bought up in advauce. - Florida hotel keepers are hunting the snakes from their bedrooms, drlying out the alligators from the diningrooms and dusting the centinedes from the closets, preparatory to reopening

front yard."

- Taylor county, Texas, which was rganized only 14 months ago, has alendy a population of 1000, while 56 public schools have been established

ma'am, he's gone to the barbers to get shaved and bamboozled." said the do - The travelling pebbles which are

- New England bas 3567 sets of weolen machinery-nearly half of the

- A pedlar was assaulted by a Celt because he called him a liar. At the trial Put said. "The tried to sell me a

Georgia yields at the rate of \$300,000 - A lazy man has a wife named

lope, and requesting her to pull off his boots, he said, "You know Hope s the vanker of the sole." - The total value of Leadville's ilver production to the lirst of August

- Women who continually indulge n faucy work don't faucy work of oth-

onatry lays from other countries, in each year, from 75,000,000 to 80,000,-000 poumls worth of food. - A pretty girl has a right to bear

- A remedy for scratching at the

poll-A time tooth comb.

hair, is rapidly going out of fashion.

- Goliath was much surprised when David slung the stone, as such a thing had never entered his head before. In Johnstown, Pn., and vicinity, It

died of dijdheria within the just few - A paper mill-a light between ri-

HAUNTED ME.

Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, cansed by a sick family in one mouth we were all well, and none of as have been sick a day since: and I want to say to all poor men you can keep your families well a year with

visit will cost .- A Workingman.

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my LETTERING A sec al y.

baye the benefit of your father's ad-"That is quite out of the question. | you will explain still further?" Had it not been so, there would have been no occasion for my errand here

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1879.

In looking in those dreamy eves We cannot think them young ; There's ton much leeling seen in them And mark how soft the glance subsides Held by some pleasant thought; The trace of sweet experiences

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Hor the Gazette.

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From Elysiums brought.

The reflex of an angel's smile

Beside his happy sleep,

Entered upon the homan life.

Good spirits waiting near, The balmy light of holy love

Before the trials of man's fite

Was it a best with glidling wing

Floating 'neath sunny skies And planing all its loveliness,

To sline in kimired eyes?

Or did it spott in waters deep

Among the gent-like coral groves

Perhaps it roamed mid prairie flower,

A graceful antelope? Sporting where it was fresh and f.dr

Along some brooklet's slope?

Now he must wake to human life

And all its many cares, For which the all that's gone before

Led by good angels may be wilk

Strong braced be every noble aim;

THE DEEP-LIP MINE.

when their marriage was consummated

his only condition of forgiveness of

his daughter was that when her hus-

band could show the sum of six thou-

add Rivers with the position of station-

master at Leaswood. Next morning

Alice went up to London by the early

train, and drove at once to Sirt harles

Stopford's. It was just II o'clock,

and he was still lounging over his

breakfast. He welcomed his god-

broker-your man who buys and sells

"No. Boncher is my man. Your

" A simple note of introduction

son's daughter, and that any commis-

iat you are going to speculate on the

s employed by paga?"

hat I dorc't like at all ".

What kind of a mile?"

for yourself."

nek Exchange?"

fresh chacalate.

May self-control show forth, To hah round our infant's head

With an inmortal's worth,

The checkered path of life.

Unharmed amid its strife.

The plastic soul prepares.

Hown in the sunlit seas?

Ami sea-anemones?

tis faulties control.

THE WATCHING AN INCANT GRANDSON

ed from Sir Charles, she drove at once He sees them keeping watch and ward

Illumes his atmosphere. It shappers o'er him in the light tif his young mother's smile, Beaming the pure unselfishness 16 love that knows no guite. that where has been the spirit Before it came this way, And drank the subtile Lethe draught And woke with us to stay? Ages of life in varied form Must educate the soul

weeks bad come and gone, during which time a considerable number of telegrams reached Leaswood Station for Mr. Crewdson, each one of which was shown to Alice by her husband before being sent on by a special messenger to Brookfield. More than one tion conveyed in this message reaches of these telegroms was in cipher, lanthat fact did not seem to cause Mrs. it by telegraphing to his broker to lary Rivers much difficulty. Hefore her marriage and during her father's frequeut attacks of gout she had often neted as his secretary, and the keys it; that is all." to the two different kinds of cryptogram made use of by certain of his tel-

when translated by Alice, caused her cheeks to flame, and her eyes to light me with sudden lire, and set her whole frame aglow with intense excitement. Gerald, who had been out to attend to

retary for her father, and thus gained burst into tears. "At last, my love, much insight into the intricacies of at last?" she muranired. "Surely the stock manipulations and other phases "May I read it?" asked Gerald. of banking business, she conceived a The answer, with her head still on his plan which might result in compelling shoulder, was a pressure of her arms so Gerald took methe paper, on which earlier day than he anticipated. The his wife's writing was still wet, and read as follows: "Buy up all the Deep husband a position where the telegraph Lites you can lay bands on. Struck would be an accessory to her plot, and oil once more. This may be relied on after a dae unnount of coaxing, her Private information. Wall street in godfother, Sir Charles Stopford, who

his face betrayed it. "You darling old ignorabous!" said dis wife, between laughing and crying. "I confess that I can make neithe ead nor tail of it," he said. like me. Pray, what may be the

name in Colorado, the shares in which very low tighte for the last two years. all but worked out. The phrase estruck oil once more can have but one meaning; that the namers have amexic chedly come across a tresh loth or vein of sitver-doubtless a very field one, judging from my mode's emphatic request to papac to buy up all the slaces he can lay hamls on. The words "Wall street in the dark yet" telegram is not yet known to the buyers and sellers in New York. The who possesses the key. The key to moment it is known to them, a score if telegrams will flash across the Atlantic to the same jurgort as this one

hat's very different from buying and Scizing pen, ink and paper. After ding on your own account. You dashed off the following message: would be sure to bern your fingers be- "From Mrs. Gerald, Leaswood, to Mr. Housber, No. 11 Plummer's comt all the Berp Lips you can lay bands tore very long." | Hourber, No. 11 Plumaoer's compact should headly do that, t think, Cornhill | Boy up in my mane all the

ery deep water."

"Why, now, it's just the sort of "Not another word till you have when put down in actual figures would "Not another word till you lave when put down in actual figures would thing one might expect from your fast despatched my message," said Alice, look thus: 70.11 | 599.13 | 17.27 | 552. slig your rankay smanton in one."

— About 36,000 telephones are now lip litters for less than one doctor's slig said to her husband as slig handed. son made every penny of his fortune; band's hands. Like the sensible man tionary, and turning to page seventy,

gram, for instance, which when inrespected, runs as follows: "Huy up

mained a dead letter to me farever. At 10.5 next morning Mrs. Gerahl, office of Mr. Houcher. "Did you re-

Proceeding by the same method, I

ceive my telegram yesterday afternoon?" were her first auxious words. "I did, and acted on it immediately." Then, as he hamled her a chair: hope you will pardon me for remarking that your choice of an investment is hardly one that would recommend itself to my experience."

"I suppose not," said Alice, quietly 'Hut I had my reasons." "Oh! of course," rejoined Bonche Your father is known as one of our ioldest and most successful speculators; and you, as his daughter, would hardly be likely to make any very serious mistake. But still-

out money of your own, you would not have done as I have done?" "Certainly not, unless I had more spare capital than I knew what to do with and bardly then?" "There's one comfort-they canno sink much lower than they are now.' "But you, I presume, are buying for a rise!" "Precisely so."

only reply.

for me?"

"I should not have thought there was so much in the market." People look on them as a ball lot, ond are only too glad to find a cus-'So much the better for those who

as she rose togo. "I will call in again letween three and four. Meantime, if there are any more to be had, hay them." At a.45 Mrs. Rivers was again at Mr. Boucher's office.

and I bought them," were the broker's tirst words, "Singular to say, Sintmonds, your father's broker, has been conveyed by my uncle's telegram be inquiring after Deep Lips all day. correct—and he is too ohl a soldier in Hearing that I had bought heavily knew a few minutes must bring. The the field of speculation not to know yesterday, he sent un one of his peo- the bank-book that he could hardly message was headed; "From Edgar what he is about—then will Deep Lips ple to know whether I had any to dis-hold it. The turned redder than ever, feet at times, owing to the magnetic pose of, even going to the extent of and then he cleared his voice loudly from or loadstone of which they are Crewilson, Brookfield, near Leaswood gence becomes generally known, and offering three and an eighth more and put on his most portentions frown. Station, Midlandshire, England. 11 had been sent by sub-marine cable to had been sent

> have my instructions to do so. Meanwhite, as it is nearly midday before laimous scrawl that there's no making reyed in your nucle's telegram prove the newspapers reach us down at Leas- head or tail of their pot-hooks," he to be incorrect, and the shares don't wood, I shall be glad if you will tele- said. graph the closing price to me each afternoon."

> > at once caught his attention: "Reliable advices from San Francisco state by this time, and had her arms round down." that the Deep Lip Silver Mining Com- his neck, and was kissing him with pany have just struck a vein of musaad | tears in her eyes and a smile on her thickness. Shares going up rapidly." A few days later as Gerald was seated behind the open pigeon-hale of his little office to book any passengers who

room outside.

attention was attracted by the lond

"I tell you, Stopford, I was never more annoyed in my life," said one, and Gerald knew at once who was the speaker. "My brother, who, as he thought had got the information before it was known to any one else in New York, was actually at the trouble to send me a message by cable telling me to buy up all the Deep Lips I could lay hands on. Of course 1 acted on the message without an hour's unnecessary delay; but, would you believe it, when Simponds went on 'Change next morning there was not a single Deep Lipto be had! Some vagaboud had been there before me and bought up every mother's son of 'em, and

> Thousands out of my pocket. Neve was so sold in my life before." "Why, may, Crewdson, that only oes to prove that there are other speculators in the world as clever as "They were bought through Bon her, too. But he's as close as wax.

Nie getting a word out of him. Some

confounded Yank's at the bottom of i

now they're going up like wildfire.

all, never fear."

Mr. Trewdson had stated no more lan the truth when he said that Deep Lip shares were going up like wildire. Alice lad a telegram from Mr. Bogeher every afternoon. It was an anxious time for her. For three weeks the shares went ap day by day. At he like a son of his own to the old and large bills for doctoring, which the end of that time they remained stationary for two days. The following morning they dropped one-eighth. the information which enabled her to advice of my pastor, I procured Hop on. As ariginally telegraphed, it ran Alice at once took adama, and telegod-papa. In any case, I have not Deep Lap stock now in the market much to lose, so shall not venture into Not a moment must be lost. I will give nine dut one three stroke one. Three days later a most detter reached Three days later a post-letter reached It is needless to add that she was forher. "Iteal the news, dear, and re- given. sign your railway situation at ouce,"

word Bay. Then turning to page ment. "Yes; and all out of one lucky speculation in Deep'Lip shares. Now, I And to her father she wenti that not tili after Gerald had sought and found relief from his duties at Leaswood. Mr. Crewdson made Old Furnival's Hotel his home when in London, and there it was that Alice sought

morning. Mrs. Rivers hardly gave 30 per cent. higher. thing but a cold. "Why-Alice! You here! Why

> sixth day on a stretcher. - Ireland is experiencing an Im-

> > died there, when the tourist remarked that considering his charges, nobody would stay there long enough te die. Montevideo for New York between the present time and February have,

- A young man stood at the doorway of his charmer's residence, and his ring was after some delay answered by her sister, when he asked the innocent prattler if Mabel didn't know ho was there. "I guess she does," said the little one, "she told me to como unl see how shady your feet made the

"Is Mr. Smith at home?" "No,

count on your assistance?" was an inquiry which which fuel to the voter's mimut of the whole number in this

- An English trade paper says that

- The ice crop of has winter has icen estimated at 8,000,000 tons, and

- That hirsute abomination, banged

s stated, over a hundred children have weeks.

there.

stones will move a distance of three

ring an' I towld him it was brass, when he sez 'it's alloy,' and 1 knocked him - The Dahlonega gold district in

s nine million and a half, lacking a fraction.

will be largely exceeded this whater, if weather permits.

val journals.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1879.

. THE ELECTION. The smoke of the battle of Tuesday hast has cleared away; campaign roor- John Q. Adams, of Quincy, backs and extravagant statements as Ingresults will be consigned to the ar- Byron Weston, or Dalton, chives of political journals and stump speakers, the "slock in trade", to lion the shelf until a succeeding campaign shall again expose it to public for Governor of the good old Cour- Charles Almy, of New Bedford,

monwealth of Massac uselfs has been Theasuren and Meceiven-General. necomplished, and the public mind Charles Emlicott, of Canton, will now subside to enstomary quies- David N. Skillings, of Whichester, 856 cence, while political leaders must Henry S. Hunton, of Hole Park, wait the events of mother year's campaign before they can have apportuni- | Charles B. Ladd, of Springfield, ly to discharge their broadsides into ranks of nolitical foes. After storio comes culm, and though we cannot all laye our wishes gratificator our expecbutions realized, the result of the late William D Northend, of Salema election shows a determined attempt | Samuel M. Fairfield, of Malden, of the two prominent opposing parties | Richard Olivy, of Boston, to seeme the victory. The confident expression of Mr. William A. Taylor, of Boston, Long's sticcess to which we gave mt- William A. Hodges, of Quiney,

terance last week, has been verified. Tanothy A. Smith, of Westborough, and though defeat awaited his opponents we believe that many of that number who formerly utiliated with the Republican party, will not very Alfred Clark, Franklin, seriously lament over the devision of the majority of the voters of the State, Jabez Talbet, Jr., of Stoughton, while his friends will confidently back | Charles C. Sanderson, of Dedham, forward to his administration of the Alfred Clark, of Franklin. public uffairs as one of wise, honest dames G. Scott, Walnote, and impartial character.

In the total vote of the Stab: Mr. Channey C. Churchill, of Hedham, Long has over 122,000. Gen. Butler Henry S. Banton, of Hyde Park. mearly 108,000, Mr. Adams about 10,-100, and Mr. Eddy 1500. This result of "whittling down" the Republican N. D. Canterlony, of Weymouth, plurality of last year about half, is due | Louis A. Cook, of Weymouth, to the fact that some 12,000 support- Edwin B. Pratt, of Quincy, ers of Republican principles close to stay at home; this conclusion being G. A. Unshing, of Weymouth, evident from the vote for Gen. Butler | George A. Cushing. footing up no gain over that of last George W. Dyer, of Weynouth, year. In some of the towns, among Charles S. Lloyd, of Weymouth, which Weymouth may be specified, John W. Pierce, of Weymouth the contest was a close one, and as the P. F. Lacy, of Quincy, Republican plurality has been consid- William II. Worster, of Quincy, eraldy reduced from that of last year. Abner B. Packard, of Quiney, the expression of Independent opin- win, tyer, of Weymouth, ion is to some extent that those who G. W. Dyer, of Weymouth, have forsaken their former party pre- W. B. Worster, of Weymouth, dilections for the support of the Inde- F. Lacy, pendent nominations are much in the Lewis A. Cook, of Weymouth condition of the Republican and Free L. A. Cook, of Weymouth, Soil parties at their outset; that their | In Quincy the vote for Representative particular political views are taking was as tollows: on vigorous root and have in them a Edwin B. Pratt, of Qulney, emmulative force which will eventually William B. Worster, of Quin "sweep the State House clean," But Louis A. Cook, of Weymouth, looking dispassionately at the question Patrick F. Lavy, of Quency, we can see no reason for this assur- George A. Cushing, of Weymouth, unce. The terent vigorous effort to place Gen. Hutler in the Governor's chair has not, in the aggregate, ad- John W. Pierce, of Weymouth, vanced him any nearer to the seat of scattering, power and authority, and the relative In the ballet throughout the county.

ve go to press, give Mr. Long a vote

dent, "Meridies," has furnished us with a lengthy abstract of the remarks of Messrs. Simunous and Bland, at the Independent rally in that place last Saturday evening, but though we are Saturday evening, but though we are that town, while a large number took the by them. under obligations for his courtesy, we trains for Boston, to glean intelligence | Efforts are to be made to extend the | A Black Lashmete for Telecons per yard | troin above. think it would read very much like the tabulated pages of a last year's aduation that can't be more exciting scenes of methods and participate in the more exciting scenes of methods in the more exciting scenes of methods in the more exciting scenes of methods. It is a specific to the society in the adjoint that can't be beat. Fresh lot of Bed weighed 22 lbs. 6 oz.; but Mr. Albert Tirmae, in these present "piping times of tran political anxiety. The telegraph of Messis, J. M. Cutting, J. Wilkins, Geo. New line Black Fringes at RANICS. peace." As specimen bricks, however the at Weymouth was closed at the usual. II. Chapte and Bela Nash, chosen to carry er, of Mr. Simmons' campaign oratos hour, and the stayers at home could get out the plan. ry, and as he has many personal friends and authoritative news till about midnight. In the hope of procuring tunds for some and variabled. E. F. Bi NKER does it at a surprise visit Wednesday evening, which Marshfield, where he had five acres of examong the various parties in this vi- but were at times greeted with the intel, improvements, it has been suggested that Jackson Sq. cinity, it will be interesting to note ligence that "Hutler was from 15,000 to it we could enist the services of the lahis portraiture of the two prominent apposing cambidates. "Them Butler," he said, "is met by abuse, but mark knowte. my word, no food is ever abused; a No especial manifestations of rejoicing Washington in his time was accused billion of small displays of breworks, of dehanching the nation: Adams was building the nation: Adams was building the nation: Adams was building the nation of small displays of treworks, but the nation of small displays of the dams which then the nation of small displays of the dams which then the nation of small displays of the nation of small of dehauching the nation: Adams was but the residents of Huigham, which town charged with a thirst for party power. has captured another Governor, would Slander is nothing new, and deeds strict, as anglit well be supposed, sufter the best readness of body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint all along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint along the paint along the paint along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint along the paint along the numerical transfer of the body and defacing the paint along the paint alon vive traducing. The time will come such accever as the election of one of the Directors. when men will recognize their own, then fellow citizens to the highest office and will all say there stands. Benj. F. In the State administration to pass indio Butler, of Lowell, who possesses more ticed, and extensive preparations were brain power than any state-men since | made to show then 'tespec' and esteem Daniel Webster." Mr. Long's record for Mr. Long and their evultation at his

personal relations of friendship which | the 'voices of the night.' The procession have existed between the speaker and at length proceeded to the residence of 3200 The following letters remain in historia more som which was districted to Mr. Long, it is clear that in the exti- Mr. Long, near which the committee had the Weymouth Post Office.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

day, are as follows: GOVERNIOR.

John D. Long, of Hingham, Benjamin F. Butler, of Lowell, Daniel C. Ebly, of Hyde Park, LIEPT BOYERNOR.

Albert C. Woodworth, of Chicopee. William R. Plunkett, of Pittsfield, Timothy K. Earle, of Worcester, SECHETARY OF STATE. Henry B. Pierce, of Ablagton, view. The election of John D. Long Michael T. Donobne, of Somerville, 788

Davis J. King, of Buston,

Charles R. Field, of Greenfield, donathan Orne, of Marblehead, APPORNEA-GENERAL COUNCILLOR.

SENATOR. Daniel Howard, of Randolph,

Nathaniel Waies, of Stoughton. Bubert Potter, & stoughton, DIG NEV DOMMISSBINED.

DIUNTY TREASURER

RESISTER OF DEEDS. John H. Burdakin, of Dedham REPRESENTATIVES.

George A, Cushing, of Weymouth

Abner B. Packard, of Quincy, George W. Dver, of Weymouth, Charles S. Llovil, of Weymouth

strength of the two parties has been the result of the election is the return of so clearly developed and sharply de- Nathaniel Wales, of Stoughton for Senatimed by the results of the two last | tor, and the election of the Republican State political campaigns, that the in- cambdates for county officers. For Repevitable conclusion in many minds is resentatives from the Districts of Norfolk [1]. that Gen. Butler can never be Bayer- county, ten Republican candidates were elected and one Butler. The contest for Representatives in Weemouth was very from 312 cities and towns, received as close, a number of Republicans voting Norman for Mr. Geo. A. Pashing, the Independent candidate, who would have been of 122,549; Gen'l Butler 108,841; J. elected had not the vote of Quincy aided

were manifest in this lown, save the exspeaker, in which he fore-hadowed the sentiment of the surprising pulitical boomerang which made its appearance on the day previous to election, and which, in stigmatizing Mr. Long as the which, in stigmatizing Mr. Long as the mouth, among them being the veteranwriter of a letter denouncing Lancoln | John P. Lovell, who trivized stardily on and his Republican supporters as fa- and pulled away at the inexitable cigar toproveness only needed the explicit and early dessatisfaction with the event which had improvements have been made on the date and Practice. Services with legeral presented text week. natics and enternies of the public good. With a counterance indicating supreme only needed the explicit and early with the large and the control of people.

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Simmons' remarks, from the similarity of light, the houses of many residents the Charman of the Commutee. Mr. Geo. E. Stots on who has constantly being brilliantly decorated with testoons of charges referring to Mr. Long as a Democrat. He contrasted the Iwo candidates, in brief, by saying, "Mr. Long's method is to pretend be don't leading and lockers, with leading and lockers and lockers, with leading and lockers and loc want office, and then eagerly reach for ers as they wound their way through the it. Butler's way you all know. On streets of the town, to the music of the 120 See Thanks, iving 50 Cent Price the one hand is frankness; on the other Hingham Band, the booming of a twelve histor Boston brockry Co., in another 120 View and casely dwe and a set of the continuous streets. er hand is stealth." Considering the pounder resonating at intervals among column

and three times three, to which express. Narfolk Conference s, & Convention lous of friendship he responded by returning his thanks and inviting the ontake of his hospitalities. The crowd bein Weymouth at the election last. Tues- gan to pour lists the house, and each one ance was very large although only about of the hand from the host, when they were ushered into the reception room lly, after which they were regaled with a temperance repast of choice hot voitee, cake, etc. The remainder of the evening was passed in social manner, and at a

seasonable hour the company departed, the Governor-elect and his household. Mr. Nathan D. Canterbury, Representative elect from Weymonth, will enter-Jain his friends at Masonir Hall this even 15 ling, and the attair will be an eminently social occasion,

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAR SOCIETY.

The November meeting of this Society was held on Saturday evening, the first inst., the President, Elias Richards, Esq., in the chair. The Unresponding Sec'y Rev. Auson Titus, reported letters of ac [72] ceptance of Honorary Membership tron 45 several since the October meeting. The following named were elected Honorary Members, and there were also several elected Active Members.

Hon. Charies Hudson, Lexington, Mass. [44] Alfred C. Vinton, Esq., Winchester, " Robert A. Brock, Esq., Richmond, Va. Rev. Lucius Ablen, Randolph, Mass. Sal David Green Haskins, Jr. Esq., Cambridge, Mass

Rev. Lucius R. Paice. Renj. B. Torrey, Esq., Roston, Mass. 817 Win. H. Nash, Esq., Leadville, Colorado. Rev. George A. Thaver, Hoston, Mass. 15 Frank T. Wilson, Esq., Washington, D.C. 4 Capt. Charles S. Lloyd, So. Weymonth Mr. Gilbert Nash read a portion of Mss which was in the Congregational Library, regarding the various ministers of the tild North Church. In many particulars it is | c the best which has ever been written. It was written by Rev. Mr. Davis, of Pitts

field, who died some years ago and idaced his Mss. history of the early New Eng. "R." has also furnished a report, which and churches in this library. It proves presents adultional particulars, as folof great value to this community, and liews: Mr. Nash has prepared it for publication | A very interesting un eting of the S. S. in these columns next week, with addi-tional noise. Pampidets were received held at Randolph last Tuesday, the 28th land.

lilege. The tollowing is a list of gifts for , which showed a growing interest in this which thanks were gratefully extended: branch of Unristian labor, an essay was Mr. Michael Sheeliy. of the Union Religious Society of Wey- teachers.

1832, upon the License Law. From Wm, H. Plapp, Esq., The Clapp Family in America, a very handsome

From Rev. Dr. Isaac P. Langworthy

Boston Gazette, 1747.
From S. Freeman Whitmarsh, Es-p, an old Reed from John Rogers to Ephraim Blarrell, 1887. An illustrated Frincial Elegy, 1791, and Reflections on the Execution of Samuel Clisby and Gilbert Class work, was an admirable production. The of the most self-sacrificing, earnest the of the most self-sacrificing, earnest the of the most self-sacrificing, earnest the content of the most self-sacrificing.

two of Rev. J. Norton's Sermons, by E. Norton, probably Mrs. Norton, by E. Fran, J. J. Lond, several pamphlets and papers.

This meeting was one of interest to all greent. It seems almost needful the greent. It seems almost needful the greent.

20,000 ahead," etc., which rumor was ex- dues in the preparation of satisfies for a Domaged

127 We would call affection to the advertisement of Miss M. I. Bracks, | mouth Eack of Hogskin (dove, call near) take part in the exercises. After singing doubtedry will move one of our best among our business cards. Miss Brooks

During the last three weeks very great-

Services will be resumed next Sanday, by I hast's yles of Hats. Caps, etc.

berauce of party zeal, Mr. Simmons, started a linge bondie, which combined like other speakers on both sides of with the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers on both sides of the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers on both sides of the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers on both sides of the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers on both sides of the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers on both sides of the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers on the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers of the doplay of hieworks in variety nell, Mrs. Geo. B. Foster, Geo. B. United Started a linguistic combined like other speakers of the doplay of hieworks in variety nell like other speakers. the political question, simply "slopped over" in his sketch of the Governor elect.

to produce a very pleasing effect. The thell, Mrs. Lindly T. Lovience, Mr. (4); Lest of Boston Process on halted in front of the dwelling ver A. Morse, William Mellen, Mrs. das. and when Mr. Long appeared at the door. H. Shale, Mrss Alice Smith, Mrss Lizzie.

A new lot of O. M. U.S., prefty description. he was greeted with music by the band i F. Smith.

connected with the Norfolk Conference Lecture Cour tire company to enter the house, and par- of Chinches (Orthodox) met at Randolph on Tuesday, Oct. 28, ult. The attendreceived a word of welcome and a grasp three-fourths of the schools were reported: noticeable among the absences were three of the most flourishing and larges for introduction to the holies of the fam- in the conference. The merning opened very tine but soul became overcast, with just enough of storm to make numbrellas and waterproofs convenient; and the entertainment, furnished by the hospitality of the Bundalph church and school, was, well pleased with the kind attentions of an annal in that place, more aburdant and excellent, and the floral electrations particularly tasteful and profuse.

> In such meetings, were not up to the avdefects; the lirst, it was a minister's meeting almost wholly, the assigned parts character and direction to the whole pro-ceedings; and the second, nulimbed time given to (or taken by) the essayists who opened the discussions, none of them taking as little as half an hour, while one was a full hour; and however excellent such addresses may be their ength invariably kills the interest of the onvention. Another serious fault with convention. Another serious status wint two of the primitival speakers was want of voice, since they could not be heard outside a very limited circle. Of the matter of the essays no fault can be found as they were very good, in fact almost too good for they overeit the ground so completely as to leave very little moon for the volunteers who followed.
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volunteers who followed.

The verbal reports from the schools were of ordinary interest. A part of the tarsiness of the convention was the adoption of a constitution, reported from the last meeting by committee; and a curlous meinent connected with that, was a refusal of the meeting to allow the report of the Sunday School Secretary to be presented at its regular meetings, reserving that for the Spring meeting of the conference. (Harmlet with Handet left out.)

Brief introductions would Insure more lively and interesting discussions; but these matters may easily be remodied. What is wanted at such meetings is variety and brevity. Short, sharp and

says and talks, and then there will be

no fear of dullness,

Jung South Weymouth corresponden

from Rev. J. Hammond Trumbull, the uit. A half hour was spent indevotional historiographer of Coan, relating to a exercises, and the blessing sought was council held in Horchester in 1639, re. abundantly bestowed in the eminent garding Rev. Mr. Lenthall, pastor of the 4 hristlan spirit manifest in all of the ex-Weymouth church. The Mss, on which ereises. After the reports from the diffit is based is in the library of Vale Col- crent schools by their Superintendents. From Mrs. Chas. E. Hont, The Con | read by Rev. Edwin Smith, of South stitution of the Temperance Association Braintree, upon the pastoral work of have had charge of the fair, especially

This was the key note of the day, full From Elias Richards, Esq., The Speech of the spirit of the Master, and replete of Col. Minot Thayer in the Legislature, with instruction. Everything was s well said upon the subject that nothing was left to be said in discussion, but words of hearty approval. Anchour and bound volume, and a valuable contribu- a half was pleasantly spent in partaking of the generous bespitality of the people Boston, History of the Congregational House, Boston, bound volume, From theories W. White, Esq., History of the Hersey Triat, bound volume, From theories M. History of the Hughum Johnnal, containing an account of the Amestors of President Line and attention as be scalar. and in social interchange of thought and From Groupe Lincoln, 1881, a 1949 to the Hingham Journal, containing an account of the America's of President Lincoln.

From F. W. Lewis, Esq., a copy of the From F. W. Lewis, Esq., a copy of the Hilde with the localities where they were

Q. Adams 4825; B. C. Eddy H85.—
The lowns up heard from at that time are Rosnold and Dantsable, and it is thought that they will increase Long's plurality to about 13,800.

This meeting was one of interest to all present. The seems almost needful, the in his defeat.

A comparison of the vote in Weymenth last year for Governor, with that of that year shows that in 4878 the count gave plurality to about 13,800.

This meeting was one of interest to all present, it is seems almost needful, the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting the winter. As each interest lady members the all present, it is seems almost needful, the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting during the winter. As each interested lady members who have not dended only knew the good and pleasing the country of the remainiscences so many, to hold special interesting the thorough enture of the Edde, A might be expected from the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting the winter. As each interesting the winter and the successive of a critical study of the like, As might be expected from the thorough enture of the essayist, this uncetings during the winter. As each interesting the winter, as a most exchange of the erosity of a critical study of the tenimiscences so many, to hold special in the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting the winter. As each interesting the winter and the thorough enture of the Edde, and the special in the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting the winter. As each interesting the winter and the thorough enture of the thorough enture of the thing the winter and the thorough enture of the stands of the thorough enture of the season and the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting the winter and the thorough enture of the stands of the thorough enture of the season and the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting the winter and the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting the winter and the tenimiscences so many, to hold special interesting th

It is time to have your sleighs pointed

ploded when the messengers returned tair, to be held sometime next spring, at A new phaeton larger belonging to ploded when the messengers returned tair, to be heid sometime next spring, at [A new phaetor larger belonging to until the hom for departure arrived, from Boston, and the fruth was made Agricultural Hall, we could combine the Rev. P. A Nordell was badly damaged object of a spring reunion and, as hoped,) at the Town House on Wednesday, evenmaterially add to the family of the Sources ling of last week, while the owner was ty, while increasing the interest in its Assiling the Cemetery Fair. It was appara Old North Renulou-8. Spear, was chosen to consider different of the wheels, goiging sirvers out of the aburch last. Morelay evening for a re-

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have removed to Boston for the winter

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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Weymouth pronoters of the Fair.

Union will hold their regular meeting

package cheaper than can be obtained

both figureially and otherwise,

Rev. Jesse Jones, of Ablugton, delir- Was held Monday evening, under the ered his becture upon "The battle of anaplees of the Yunng Men's Republican Gettysburg," last Wolnesday evening. Club. Gen. Hall, of Malne, was to b This was the seventh lecture in the East present, but falled to appear, and in his Weymouth course, and was attended by stead studge A. H. Putnam and Hon. C. the large and intellectual audience that Rice addressed the meeting. Judge Puthas assembled at the Cong'l Church from | man's speech was full of 'fire and brimseek to week, during the last two months. stone, characteristic illustrations and After a few explanatory remarks upon keen logic; he lit the real on the head the chart which he had, representing the levery time and no mistake. Mr. Bicc field of Gettyshurg, the speaker related followed with a common-sense exposition the story of that notable battle which of Republican principles which was very began on Wednesday, July 1, 1863, and convincing. lasted for three days. He said that Get- [A full report of the above meeting wa

tysburg was the common soldiers' battle. perfeed too late for insertion, but the The exercises, of the character usual | On other fields the success of an engage- writer says that previous to the addresses ment has been determined by the judg- a procession was formed under the mar ment of great captains. Here each sod- shaiship of Capt, Chas, W. Hastings and dier was indeed an Inspired hero, and escorted the speakers to Music Hall.that Inspiration was the middlity of the Many residences were illuminated in being nearly all to them, which gave rause they were supporting. This battle honor of the occasion, noticeably these was the culmination of the war. It was of Noah II. Theyer, Edward Bosenfeld. the crisis in our national destiny, turn and J. M. Whiteomb, The Bepublican country had conquered alloutward strife: headquarters, and C. & H. P. Tirrell's it was now to be determined whether she shop were also very attractively lighted. could withstand intestine conflict. - That was a funny thing which Mr. Simmons sald Saturday night, "That Mr 12 R. V. Merchant, the popular and rtistic tailor at East Weymouth, has re-L- was a Butler man, only he lacked

reived his fall and winter goods and fash. The courage of his convictions." Then ons for the season, and is now prepared turning to the gentleman, he smilingly sald, "Isn't it so, Hen?" to turnish garments for gentlemen, ent-- Holbrook is having a line lectur and made in superior style at low prices, and warranted to give satisfaction, and concert lycenta course this winter.-Wednesday night Fanny Keilogg and Germania Band. Miss Fannie Sprague! The fair in aid of the Church of th

ame ocents later on. Immaculate Conception aboved last Fil-- On Saturday last there was an a day evening. The fair has been quite a ion sale of the household, belongings of success financially, considerable money he late Mrs. Thus, Reed, Collectors of being realized by subscription, books and brie-a-bray found, I think, something of by the voting, which taken in the aggreinterest in this sale. gate will amount to more than two thou

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-the of our pracles was asked, the sand dollars. The Catholic Dramatic other day, if he wished to purchase a Jules of Weymouth, East Weymouth. og. The fire and tripod developed this. Rockland, and Abington, furnished Asburg? a dorg, eh? Humph, I don't amusement every evening during the week. Thesday and Wednesday evensave a day's work for a dorg once : ings the articles, on which the books had

- We were pleased to see the Tion, B. 7. White step up to the polls on Tuesday

pair blankets, Francis Porrigan; salver hold a fob the first week in December. ake basket, Nellie (CBrien of Brockton; Averily, this is the winter of our discouton coal, Maggie Cabill; smoking set, R. F. Shaw; cotton cloth, Ellen M. Flynn; adaying by local talent, Grandpa's Pirthsicting Pope Pins IX., D. Whedan; bed day by juveniles, and an array of novel presol. James P. Parroll; toilet set, ries of which the public can know untl - Wednesday morning the chimney of

C. & P. Tirrell's store sloop caught line.-Wm. Valentine, of Hingham; gold ring, The Extinguisher was on hand in Mary E. Monks; gord wood, Patrick Dogwinkling and be cold sola proved itself above; bed quilt, Bridget A. McGovern; f some value. Damage slight; cans bed quilt, Mary E. Hylaml; lamp, Rose sather chips. Lonergan; dinner set, Mrs. Kathe E. Ford; - Incident to the Election were a few

disturbances by followers of the "mohoratie" party, but we refrain from partlelarizing in view of the disadvantage Laand under, and the adverse star which the ladies, who have labored indefatigaovered over them. -- Dion't know about perpetrating two og stories in ome letter, but here goes,-

Luncready to be all kinds of carriage This one is a canine of remarkable stayog qualities, to wit. He followed his ristress to church last Sabbath, and decasiy waited on the step. Service over he lady passed out at a different door because in the East Weymouth Course, at nd escaped the dog's notice. He waited the Cong'l Church, next Wednesday itiently, of course, for her appearance. maing every one else. At home the quent speaker, and the lecture one of dog was missing that night, and caused a much interest, the house will probably be little anxiety. Monday morning one of o family passed by the church, and be Mr. Robert T. Bicknell and family hold there was the brute waiting still,everal noticed him about the steps the ening before. Now there's patience orthy of a place by the side of that of three instreceived a large lot of fresh self raising buckwheat direct from Hick-

or "Perenmal" B. F. B. - Thomas Thumb attracted a good rowd election night.

The Gen'l Putnam Engine Co. hold a assembly thus evening, at their hall, MERURUS.

Again the residents of this village have cen startled, in learning of the very sudlen death of Mrs. Edward C. Herby, who was stricken down Tuesday morning, A sufferment of the vote in the uineleen rilies of the State shows that
they give Butter a plurality in those either sain. Probabitory loss and they give Butter a plurality in those either was 1236, and he has this year 1000
less total votes there, with a Republic
can rity loss of mearly 6000.

It seems much like raking up deno
men's bourse to present any record of
the closing features of the campaign,
just previours to the election. Our attentive South Wey mouth cerespondent, "Mevidies," has furnished us while attending to her domestic datas,-

Vesterday, while Mr. John Denbroeder | well known among the Masonic fraternity, is very sick and rapidly failing. His disease is pronounced by a consultation of physicians to be consumption of the blood.

the roof until a rope was thrown, to him-A Beet that heat a thair I see by the Herald that N. Farmington rell has one that weighed 25 lbs. 3 oz., A large number of the family and trievels of Mr. Newell Marden, gave, Idin, ing 20 fbs, each, raised on his farm at tra corn, autong the corn being a proje o theman. After discussing a splendid sup- 17 tons of pumpkias. The cuts 60 tons of per the company spent a sociable evening hay and has an endless variety of stock

d his Marshfield furm. The South Hoston bee Co. will have a simplies of the left over at this place, this car, and three sections will not be disturbed. They leave received ice from the western part of the state that was left

Miss Mary Moore, daughter of James Moore, will teach the school at the Town gregational, Baptist and Methodist pass | House, Miss Moore graduated at the 1. Control on, it you want a good Physical of Weymouth with their people to Sentic Blade School last year, and imby the choir, reading the Scriptures by Teachers.

Rev. Mr. Marden of South Weymouth - Mrs. Charles Morrill was obliged to and player by Rev. Mr. Hall, of Weyleave her school one account of sickness, course of Sunday evening Lectures at the Adopter introduced the speaking by Say Miss Mary 1. Long, a graduate of the

The presentation of the distance of "Mass access and the election, the record raths times" at the tar in aid of the College of the South Constance. Long rathes and the election, the record quotations.

and the performers gave their difference part to be used as a dwelling,

ending clearacters were taken by Miss Ida-We Harry is Millage, F. R. Terrey as a "Placele'd on Fredry evening, Nov. 11, Bernard Reynolds, H. A. Milier as fittes, , when a proposition will be made to the H. A. Newton as Somoey, W. O. vol. versish incledders to ofter the library to the as Houlin. Mass Woodbury was present novig on condition that it shad established

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Attorney General-Marston 566; North

Councillor—Taylor 396: Hodges 36

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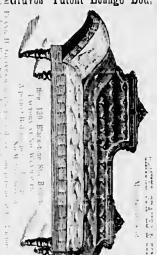
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16 " Hayward's

1! " Cassia, Pure

4 " Ginger, "

1 " Cloves, "

2 " Pimento "

2 · Pepper ·

5 hot. Ext. Lemon.

11 " Pure Cream Tartar.

8 rans Assorted Herbs.

4 " Strawberry.

Muracaibo

Soda

Ship

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French do, do,

" Gum Drops.

Sugared Almonds, burnt.

choice Broken Candy.

Common Crackers,

Real Butter "

Ginger Walers.

Wine Crackers.

" l'ilot Brend.

choice Mixed Tea.

Mocha & Java Coffee.

Ohl Gov'ı, Java "

5 " best Ginger Snaps.

7 qts. Peanuts.

best new Currants.

best Leghorn Citron.

French Prunes.

" Choice Figs.

" Layer Figs.

Naples Walnuts.

New Ahnonds.

" Filherts.

Rnisins.

41 lbs. nice Muscatel Raisins.

6 bars Dobbins' Soap.

7 " French Laundry Soap.

" Queen

8 " Family

7 " Mineral

7 " Ex. No. 1 R.P.V. "

17 " Famous C. & D. "

17 large bars Family "

4 lbs. Mottled Custile "

3 " Pure Olive White Cas-

tile Soap. 9 hars Welcome, C.D.&Co. do.

10 " Tulip, C. L. Jones Soap.

13 " Globe " "

5 cans Babbitt's Potash.

Split Pens.

71 " New Medium Beans.

7 qts. Cranberries.

Pea

3 doz. Lemons.

" Chocolate Creams. 7 " Green Canada Peas.

Cream Checkerberries. 12 " Haxall Flour,

3 " French Cream Pepper- 11 " Scotch " "

best French Mixture. 17 " Granulated Meul.

61 " Yellow Eye

10 lbs. Fancy Flour.

13 " Camda Oat Meal.

12 " Irish " "

1½ " Schepp's Cocomut.

1 large Clothes Basket.

13 bottles Carter's Ink.

9 bottles Mucilage.

bacco.

10 Havana Cigars.

3 Stove Brushes.

61 lbs. Salt Pork.

Il " Cod Fish.

8 lbs. Boneless Fish.

2 " Arrowroot.

" Alıım

2 Shoe "

25 dozen Clothes Pins.

4 Brooms, very good.

2 Clothes Lines, 80 ft. each.

20 cks. Oat Meal Toilet Soap.

5 cakes Toilet Soap, Colgate's.

7 pieces Choice Smoking To-

10 bottles Blueing, Sawyer's.

2 galls. Vinegar, strictly pure.

" Kerosene Oil, warranted

7 " Punice Stone, loose. 9 " White Corn Flour. 9 " Hominy. 6 " Pembroke Salt. 26 " Table "

27" Liverpool " 7 boxes Salt, 5 lbs. each. 3 " " Lemon, Burnett's 5 Water Pails. 1 Wooden Tray. 1 at. but. Imported Sweet Oil. 6 Assorted Tumblers Jelly. 2 large Jars Nice

2 bottles Honey. 11 quarts Onions. 3½ lbs. Maccaroni. 10 pkgs. Rising Sun Stove Polish.

3 " " " " " " " " | 2½ duz. Washing Crystal, Hollinar's 1 cans Keen's Eng. Mustard. 4 pkgs. Farina, "Hecker's." 5 " Mazinn. 6 " Silver Glass Starch.

6 " Gilbert's Corn Starch. 2 lbs. Yeast Powder, loose. 20 " Sweet Potatoes. 3 " Hornby's Oat Meal,

2 pks. Famey Early Rose Potatoes. 1! " Fating Apples. 13 large boxes Show Blacking. 6 lbs. Best Carolina Rice.

7 " Rangoon Rice, 7 · Flake Tapioca. 10 " Fresh Shells.

5½ " Canary " 5½ " Hemp "

9 lbs. Wheat. 8 " Laundry Starch. 7 " Saleratus, loose. 10 " Pearl Barley.

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THYSELF

· Hridges and telegraphs destroyed by Marshal Kane's orders made Baltimore suddenly a long way off to men like me, who had a defenceless family in the time and I read in an early Herald the comfortable tidings that as home. I ring the bell of my louise. Baltimore had been bombarded all the previous day from Fort Melleury .-Anyhow, drive southward! At the Jersey ferry 1 bring up against the llrst mek. "We are selling to through tickets to Baltimore." wWell, then, in Boston Courby. a ticket to Philadelphia." At the Wilmington station in the Quakereily there is no great crowd at midday, but a certain eager and excited air among the harrying people that one cannot fail to notice. The soldier before Sun't Felton's office sees my cards at up, and that man of affairs says courteously to my inquiries, "I advise you not to go on today. We are sending soldiers to Perryville and there may Well the two boys and a mother all

born on Massachusetts soil, are alone in that city of mobs, and the guns of Mellenry going perhaps' all day yesof blacks and whites swarming about in a hålf patieut excitement; a few straggling men in uniform with a drum in a side street playing a shattered soft of a march, and a relay of new travellers going south. In the emergency the railroad ends here. Very good: A dinner of Delaware chickens brought solidate and double up into bands for unitual protection. Keen sighted with to whom they will trust, and I gravitated toward a white cravated, dignified went to him it was found that he had person, past middle age, and whether the white cravats did it or not, I can't ken out on a car. say, but shortly after dinner a dozen less had agreed to go with us.

know that it is not a comfortable thing the Calcornia mine, Gold Hill, March and Have de Grace a wide botth and station master returned with him to travel across country to strike the susqueliuma at Port Deposit, some eight miles above. So all that afternoon, its ware, with the blue warm mists among the hills and nature as peaceful and charitable as though there were no such things as moles and war. W: it possible that a great race was about pitched battle! Yes: this very day outhward, by river and sea, men were planting cannon or hurrying cohorts to waste in the red tide of war. And across fields, hidden in Italtimere homes and nursed tenderly by loyal men and women, soldiers were lying on cols, wounded and mainted and faint from the violence of the cruch st and ghastliest mob ever seen before or

Towards nightfall we hailed some farmers utield, who told us that yesterday there was heavy cannon firm? the customs officers. As the big ship | gle run of nearly 500 miles. Northtowards Baltimore. Rather bitter news for the young man beside me, who gathered in knots near a pile of cotton (al of Wisconsin, and through the pine says he has a newly weedled wife who bales, and compared notes for the ap- woods of that state into Minnesota, lives down town and near the cannon; proaching examination. and I wonder how it is with that moth-

Eight o'clock evening brings us into Port Deposit, forty miles from Baltimore, and we must have horses. We ner. The ensions officer was gently westward far into Dakota, 625 miles made a pretty cateful inventory of the attempting to discussize her travelling more of road. Again, coming to this horses, and our consultations ended bag, and when at last she was released cago, we see two lines running northwhen one of our party brought in a her hair was in picturesque disorder wardly one along the lake shore to captured Irishman, who declared that and her cheeks ruddier than ever. She Milwankee and thence to Fond du Lac he had an elegant reach and mules, unlocked her bag confusedly, exhibit, and the other running more inlandand would take us into Baltimore by ing a small quantity of linen, a comb, through Jamesville, Watertown, etc., sunrise for forty dollars. The little a brush, and other toilet articles. The also to Foul du Lac, thence north wheezy, screaming ferry-heat had been inspector pur both hands in, felt at the through Oslokosh, De Pere, Green Bay waiting for us, and we crossed the river to find ourselves dumped in the dark | ter relocking wrote the word pass and | and Marquette | another 110 miles of into some sort of lumber yard, where the elegant coach proved to be a very side. An old lady followed and after cago to Elgin, Rockford and Freeport: dilapidated country covered wagon and her hand bag had proved correct, the another from Clinton, Ia. to Anamosa two mules much the worse for wear, inspector turned his attention to a in the same state; another from Keand there were len of us to go, with matty-tooking young man in a tweed mosha, on Lake Michigan, to Bockford scant room for live! With most of us suit, with a case in his hand, and that in northern Illinois. packed inside like a batch of upright paper hox under his arm. In under- Passengers to or from California, cardines, one long legged Virginian tone he explained the contents of the Polorado, Ptah, Nebuska, the Black undertaking to ride on a trank behind. back, and then shaking the case said. Hills, Minuscota, Manitoba, the East, 'w we are off with a crack of the whip, othese are whips, and he was told to West, North or South, should see that into a night of unisery. The road is put it into the customs office, a little they are turnished tickets by this great down hill and the rats j.egged, stony, glass windowed hut half way flown line. No other road has Pullman or while the springs of our elegant coach | the poer. are so weak that at every job we go There was a crowd at the little cuss. Considering the vast area of territo in his appearance, with "I can't stand get some of their trunks ashore, with main lines and ramifications, its copdriver was lively drunk, and as there toms officer. was no railing to the road ravines we Just as the whistle was blowing nall came within an ace, several times, of ashore" for the last time, and the menbeing overturned to the bottom. This were beginning to land in the peack, a was only remedied by the man on the gentleman, lady and little boy came to front seat pulling out his revolver and the gaugway. "Run, or you'll be for h assuring Jehn that the next time he late," should the men. "But my drove that fashion he would blow his trunks," cried the gentleman. "Bun brains out. The full moon, intermit- or you'll be spilled in the drink," said tent with clouds, allowed as occasional the quartermaster, and serzing hands glimpses of the nules and the black of his wife and boy, he burged down outlines of our mortey crowd justile the plank just in time to compet be Since we left the river we have not fate predicted for him. The plank been so much afraid of soldiers as of was withdrawn, the ship pushed of the your poultry double ratio the Plug Uglies, who, rumor had it, into the stream, and the gentleman in view of Thanksgiving. If intend-

some eighteen miles from Baltimure, chal permit and going for his luggage and a tall man in a militury cloak and in a rowboat.

with a very noisy sword, durries across | Bright and early next morning the The square to need us, we are not all passengers were back again, and the all alarmed to confront this civilized more serious work of searching the wurrior, the captain of the Belair 11mks was begun. The steamship Home Guards. Eighteen miles to the had been brought into her betth on boys! The moon runs low, the toll the south side of the pier, and a vast gates are all open and take no face, and quantity of luggage brought up from our crowd subside into silence. I watch below and transled on to the pier .the grey of the early morning, and the Hewildered passengers wandered from ghostly forest trees. What is this? A one end of the pier to the other, hunttelegraph pole hewn down and wires ling up stray pieces. Some gave up in cut? the first sign manual to us of a despair, and sitting down, waited for rebellion whose touch is flame, and its, the missing articles to turn up. Othtreasure blood! And youder, not yet ers kept the inspectors travelling from awake, among the grey mist and smoke one end of the wharf to the other, inals, stretches beautiful Baltimore, perhaps hunting for packages and examining in the hamls of reliels. Drive on, t) them as fast as found. "Have you master of mules; and with adiens we anything to declare?" was the conhurry each away from the elegant stant question, monotonously repeatcoach as though there was something ed. Some passengers refused to deuncauny about it. Yet it has brought clate anything, and allowed the inspectors to book at their trunks and fill out the blanks to suit themselves. After much delay a black head shows itself at an upper window, feet are

PHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN

pattering on the stairs, and two little

HEAT IN THE COMSTOCK.

deliberate intent.

in the Sutro Tunnel, before it made a

After spending some time in a ten

when the passengers disembarked.

boys in nightdresses appear. Well, to beil and ten hours sleep?-Showmit, There is possibly no link in the great railway chain stretching across the American continent, from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific slove, that forms so material a part of that great In a paper relating to accidents in continental railroad and is of such imthe Coustock mines, by Mr. John A. portance as the Chicago and North- uing-beau and a corn-stalk. Church, it is stated that in several inwestern railroad, running from the stances miners have been fatally scabl metropolis, Chicago, to the Missouri cd by falling into the hot mine waters. The most remarkable casualties, how-River at Duraha. In its construction ever, are due to the killing offect of phere. The proportion of fatal casualties is targer in this class than in any other. The the 1900 level of the trould A Curry mine a drift was run near to one of the hot spots of the unine, and of Itlinois and Iowa, but being the d a spot where the thermometer registered 128 deg, a miner fainted at his work, and when taken to the surface and revived he was found to have completely lost his memory. He could safety, regularity and reliability unand tell his name or whore he lived. surpassed, If comalled, by any compeand the fact that such sudden vacancy from overheating is common, has been noted, and perhaps accounts for the

Its improvements in the last Iwo or three years have been simply remarkwalking off into fatal winzes or chutes able, and the changes the most wonby experienced miners, seemingly with derful ever wrought in the East or West, in its roadway, rails and gen-Among other casualties mentioned eral equipment. It is strictly firsts one which happened to Mr. Sutro. dass, the model railroad, gravel balasted, with steel rails, stone culverts. connection with the Savage mine .iron bridges, white oak ties, superior engines, airy and elegant coaches, suoperature of 110, he went to the air plied with the Miller couplings and pipe to enol off. He stayed so long Westinghouse steam brakes and atthat the miners told him to get away from the pipe and let them have air. tachments in the share of what have been called emarvels of splemler, But he did not move, and when they the Pullman palace totel cars, in which the traveller eats and sleeps in the lost all volition, and he had to be tamost luxuriant apartments, with all The graver results of overheating well stocked home. The matchless include insanity and death. The detracks and the scientific outfit of this mise of a carman on the Hun level of road are triumphs of art in cailway construction. But in addition to it-11, 1878, is a case in point. The rushed excellency of construction, it enjoys into the station and reported that the the signal advantages of natural location and a management that, from the sultang, weightings and DEATH wife wheels of his car were smashed. The highest official to the most subordinate his car and found it all right. There employee, most scalabously cares for was evidently something wrong with the man, and he was taken to a coolpatrons. During the past year it was ing place, where decided mental aberwithout a terminable feution, and such ation was discovered and the man was is the increase of its freight and travel hoisted to the surface, where he faintthat a double track is necessitated .ed at once and died in a few minutes The development of the read is more velous -irou rails in 1865, steel rails in

1875, and steel vails and a double track A lounger on a New York pier had in 1879. road operates nearly 2,200 miles of road account of the scenes which followed. (the exact figures being 2,158) and it reaches nearly important point in The pier head was througed with Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Funeral Undertaker, ; ladies in bright fall coss ern Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, tumes bearing on the arms of their es- uing many miles into Dakota. It corts, comping children, working peo- transports millions of passengers an ple of both sexes, looking for friends amally, and its freight carriage is simfrom the old country, longshoromen ply enormous. From Chicago, westand what from in check shirts and tar- ward, you can trace its California line ry trousers, and policemen with clubs, until you touch the Missouri River at The most conspicuous persons were council Bluffs, opposite Omaha, a sinwas slowly warped to the pier they westward, through Madison, the capi- NEW WAREROOMS, East Weymouth 100 miles more. Again, looking from The first to set foot on the pier was | Chicago, you can trace a line through a ruddy chocked gitl, who was janues sparts, Wisconsin, La Crosse just he diately seized by other young ladies same state, Winoua, Owatonna and and kissed in most demonstrative man- New 1 lm, in Minnesota, and northlinen, pronounced it all tight, and af- and Escanaba to Negannee, Ishpeming | PHE subscribe thanks has broads by them a number in white chalk on the out- road. Then we have a line from Chi- onney Matual, White on Mutual, Only of Mutual, Culzens Mutual, Culzens Mutual,

any other form of hotel ear.

smash against the axle. A cry from toms office, and the crowd and tunnut ry tracked by this road, the number of the rear, "Hold on," brings us to a at the gaugway increased. The rear trains daily running, the treight and halt, and our Virginian outsider puts guard of the passengers determined to passenger business it transacts, its this gentlement I must come in among or without permission. They bribed ment, its celebrated hotel cars, and in yon, somehow." But how? We were porters and cabin hows to early their short, the character of its entire outbacked already. Nevertheless, he did baggage over the side, or shouldered tit, the thicago and Northweston manage to crawl in through the about it themselves and carried it above the Railroad enumently deserves the title window and somehow stow himself steep inclined plane, despite threats of one of our grandest trunk lines. inside. To add to our disconfort our and imprecations of the red-faced cuss Dady Graphic, Aca Pork, May, 1879.

were plumlering all alike on the from gaspingly explained that all his bage of for market, keep them well sup-But as we ride unmodested deep- gage, even to their night challes, was plied with gravel. It hops to digest er into the State we grow more conti- in tranks about the slap, and they their food. There is nothing that so dent of escaping these gentlemen of didn't know what to the A customs literally repays investment. Travel the bludgeon and bowle kuife, and officer came up and the gentleman dis- can be got for the hanting, and will when at two o'clock we reach Belair, cursed the possibility of getting a spe- make a gain in thish.

Miss Miller, of Ferris, In Texa doped with the young man whom her father had forbidden the premises. - A town restaurant keener hangs

the old loafers come around he shows them in uxe and a woodpile. - Married persons in France

out a sign of "Free Chops," and when

not so often criminals as are unwarried persons. Out of every 100,000 numarried persons thirty-three are criminals, but out of every 100,000 married persons only above are crim-The product of sowing two bush-

els of huckwheat in Clearfield was ou hundred and nine bushels.

- Before a tailor can collect - An English woman 44 years old

and the mother of 21 children, lately

arrived at Portland. edemic, did you divide that choco late with your little brother?" "Yes. I ate the chorolate and gave him the label; you know how foul he is of

... The vegetables have arranged a go-as-yon-please race between a run-

PREJEDICE KILLS.

· Eleven years our dangiter suffered from Chicago westward it was the first once hed of misery under the care of to connect with the Union Pacitic, vir- several of the best physicians (and mally making that road practicable, some of the worst), who gave her disand well deserves the title it won of case various names but no relief, and the "Dld Pioneer," It had hard work mow she is restored to us in good as it forced its way over the then and health by as simple a remeily as Hop settled but fertile prairies of the states. Bitters, that we had probled at for two shorter or inside route and actually hope and pray that no one clse will let having less gradients or curvatures their sick suffer as we did, on account than its rivals to Conneil Bluffs, its of prejudice against so good a medirecords show achievements in speed, cine as Hop Bitters."-The Parents.



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Who knew not the morrow

Hail slielter and food-

Accomplished alt goost.

Then, it around thee, dear,

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What if she had? She could alter it.

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could aild a rodicil. She would think

of it, would she und? And so the

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As for the Widow Champion, she

which attached themselves to wealth.

She owned her little homestead. She

lad never had tifty dollars in her life,

at one time, and yet she was not con-

widow to her stalwart boy, "remem-

her the prayer of Ager, Give me nei-

ther poverty nor riches!"

"Remember, my son," said the

"Very well, mother," answered

Tom, laughing. . "But if a man must

have one of the two, give me riches.

protested that she had made her will.

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Who lightened all sorrow

Doubting I linger near, Never to thrift again. Laving so nach; Hand upon pulse and vein O, in that hour, ilear,

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Thomas, t have introduced the chief pride of the excellent Mrs. Clampion. Very vain glorious, indeed the widow was, and with some show of reason

tan, of her broad-shouldered boy, with the merry brown eyes. Boy, his mother would have called him still, though he was twenty-one last littleday, and onite a man in his own right take care of himself, and of some other people also, as we shall presently

Tom had left his mother at Aunt Roxy's this aftermoon, and while she and her frieto) were in the full careyr of church argument, Tom's gray po ny was pawing the snow in froid of Squire telleson's door. The horse shook his double row of hells impasought agree to remove the rest of the New Levi est Misse Almost Hard and Linear transfer to the season Misse Misse that the season Misse Misse that the season Misse Misse that the season Misse Misse the season may be considered with the figure, well obscured that the season Misse in turs and wraps, was tucked into BROAD STREET, 1 vst WLYMOUTH, the sleigh. Very catefully the big shoulders and feet, you may be sur-

with! you always tick me up so nicely!" chirped Kitty, torber electry voice always reminded you of a bird "Do 12" answered Tom, for the life of him not finding anything else Violos, Violoncello, Double Bass, Banjo, in say that for the ked lumself in by Zither and Harp Stongs and Trin- | the side of Kitty, and gave the word

peet that you'll dance at my wed- past her to the window, in Pompey to start, but the annual sciptions. American and Foreign inquitiently than ever. The borse Sheet Music, Music Books, was not unfastened! Old how Knity & . Wholesale & Retail What else could be do? "Twas or on your fant!" he said to Kitty, and 1 desired to the desired to the second that the first of the second the second that the second the second the second the second the second that the second t

DE. A. G. NYE.
Weymonth. West gliding along to the tune of the bells, Kitty's blue ribbons and yellow

mont. Pretty? Perhaps she wasn't, screwed his lips into the semblance spent. Kitty wore out fingers, eyes ellned to lift her head from his breast Aunt floxy thought her mose too of a whistle-"I tell you that Melissa and strength upon the sewing, for sharp. So did Melissa Jane Hale; Jane's a first-rate, common sense girl. and I am compelled by candor to state. What if she is a tritle older a you be? but when spring came and April saw don't let up a minute, Tilder, the spi-

"Well. Tom! So you're going to music at yer house, for 1 know 't she across the flelds, ordain the new minister, I hear," said never washed a dish in her morful "Hark! Due, tw the young lady above mentioned. . life."

roadside snow with his whip. It had peet you and mother will teach her, patient, but I'm afraid I shall never been rumored in the village that the With two such capital housekeepers young minister was a rival aspirant to overser, she won't make any great more," and the worn-out wife buriel for Kitty's hand and heart. "You what?"

ever lashing the unoffending snow. "O, you benighted pagan!" she ex-"Because-you-don't," responded how your future father-in-low'll take Thomas, looking up at Kitty, who, for

gay tips of Ponquey's ears. "Of course I don't! Haven't 1

the pony slackened his pace, and with you if you take this girl you'll take her loor, going in to pass the afternoon outstretched neck and loosened rein without one cent of property with with her, had found Aunt Roxy lying dragged slowly up Long Hill. How her, you may depend on't!" quiet it was. Kitty was silent. The sun had gone down, and over allover the wooded hill side, the lowcountains-fell the stillness of the oming pight. "Doyon recollect when we were

hand, where the laurels lifted their dark, Instrous leaves, now supporting light enshions of snow. "The you re-

et you on top of High Rock?" "Yes, indeed? Ho you remember -" Kitty's voice was lower, and it night have been famey, but Tom thought there was a shade of saluess in it. We get this feeling very early, but it is one of the symptoms of age, notwithstanding, when we begin to and grave at the mention of by-

away chuckling, and fameying he had made a great impression on this rich Kitty repeated. "The year renomber! As if I ever forget a thing that you ever did! As was quite free from any annoyoners

if-from that day to this-" And then-Tom never knew ex actly how it happened—he didn't mean trolo it—certainly not then but it all came out, and the next thing that Tom could remember, the reius were thrown flown and he was trying to get sight of or blushing face that had somehow got forried among the wraps and roles. Did he succeed? I'm not certain that I know. I am certain that if I did know I never duce me! Wild horses should not draw it from me! I have always held it to be the duty of a story-teller reigiously to stop her ears and run way when the climax is reached: for that this was a climax I will met preend to deny; but I assure you that I have no idea of shouting from the conseton what the lovers Themselves

would not have whispered to a mouse in the wainscot. Ten minutes later-was it but ten inutes?-Pompey stopped at the top of Long Hill. They had come up just the pines, past the snow-lader anrels out into a clearer space. Below them lay the darkening land, the line and distant hills, and away above the crown of Mouadnock beamed, clear and bright, the evening star-The two looked a moment, then Tomturned his horse's head and they

dreve silently home. It was ten days after that our hero sat in Audi Boxy's sitting-room on a gray March morning. "Now, Tota Champion!"

"Your servant, tracom," responded bat person. on're goin' to marry that little skimpy st a Katherine Gileson?" 51 baln't meant to say anything

tying the string which fastened the word about it'''

olumn it," replied Tom, tying and Bu-

ding," replied Tom, goodlamtoredly.

"I datee! Lawful heart, man we're all on fire!" And, even while (retail price \$10) and three years)

"Very well. Now I want to know baby well, take Pompey from the tisement in this paper. .

her laugh ringing out over the fields to go'n git murried to such a girl us rulus of home. of snow, while Tour Champion, sil- Katherine? Why couldn't you a' That was a hard winter. With the ting lashle her, divided that this fixed upon some good, sensible body barn had gone, of course, the stored world was a very jelly place indeed. like Melissa Jane Hale? You needn't crops; and the little ready money particularly the part of it called East- make up such a fuce!" us Tom which Tom could collect was goon

that the spun gold which answered And what if her hair has got a tinge a brother beside 18 months old Birdie, Kitty Gilson in place of hair was ig- o' red? She can make the best cheese the poor mother felt that her burden my backhone, sure." nominiously mentioned among the in the whole town of Eastmont! And was almost greater than she could vonug lady's female friends as "tow," here's this wax dell o' young 1 don't bear. It was the twilight of a soft Tow and tlax, I believe, are much believe she ever made a choose or a June day. Tom sat beside his wife's alike, but there is all the difference but o' bread in her life! And as far bed, and the poor weak snowdrop of in life between "flaxen-baired" and washin' and cleanin' and that sort of an Infant lay between them, when the thing, I miss my guess if- there ain't sound of a telling bell was wafted

"Yes: I suppose so. I hate him!" "The well, Annt Boxy, what she blumler."

"Very fine?" replied Annt Hoxy, "Hate him!" More tiercely than thattered in spite of herself, at the her husband, soothing her softly, wer lashing the unoffending snow. thought of Kitty's coming to her to heard a neighbor passing under the learn. Of course I'll tell her anyclaimed. "What can you mean? thing't I can. Hut there's one trouble, Why do you hate good Mr. Fisher?" Tom. I womber if you've thought

her part was booking straight at the Tom had thought of this, but now he merely looked gravely into the fire, their troubles. "I tell you Simon Gilson never'll ern too well born and bred, too give his consent in the world! I've thoroughly chastised and caterhised known that man ever since he was there had been no need. In the darkorbate anybody, last of all my minis- born, an' he's the greatest miser in ness of the night, in its rest and sleep, Eastmont, and he allers meant for the spirit had gently glided away And Kitty chatted gaily on, until Katherine temarry money, an' I tell from its worn-out body, and a neigh-

"Very well, I'm willing, and socis There was great astonishnamt when Kitty. We've counted all that cost, the will was read. Eastmont people But I must be off now. Tell me had worshiped in their old church lying field of snow, the distant Idne where to put these apples, will you, until the chimnies were at an alarm-Miss Hoxy? They are russets and jugouigle, and the plastering was fallgreenings. I remembered you liked | ing about their ears, hoping for Miss them, so I just put a few into my

little folks?" asked Kitty, at length. minting to the slope on their left "Yes, an' put 'em in the bio. An' I'm much obleged, I'm sure. He's the last will and testament of this too good a fellow," Annt Roxy muttered as Tom's broad shoulders dis- real and personal, to her "kind neighappeared in the cellar way, "too good hor and faithful friend, Thomas "And how we made you opteen and to throw hincself away on that little Champion, to have and to hold for

Aunt Roxy's premonition in regard to Squire Gibson was entirely cor-through Enstrucat today sees, on a rect. It was not many days before the suitor was informed that if he road a spacious and handsomely built waited for the consent of his father- farm-house. If it be a summer day in-law elect, he would be obliged to the will notice on the veramble three wait an indefinite time for the same, as pretty chibbren, and in their midst a sigh at the sound of the old songs and it was not and never would be given. little woman with Idne eyes and re-"If my daughter chooses to go conn-markable hair of godden color. A gones. "To you recollect that your ter to ber lown interests and marry shout of joy rings out at the sight of mother always looked sad on her you, sir, she will do it at her own a tall figure coming up the hill and lduthdays?" Ho you remember?" risk. She will go to poverty and she waving his hand to them. Not unshall take poverty along with her, frequently there is to be seen with Not one cent of my property shall she these the bent form of a wrinkled old

> added the lawyer with a sly leer at reaching other people, overreached "Not in the least, sir. For your ing to find himself a beggar. Then daughter's sake I am sorry that I can- be cutered the door which had always not offer her the inxuries to which been opened to him, and in the socishe has been accustomed. Aside from cty of his children and grandchildren, that, the idea of moticy never once

entered my head. Good morning, py days of his life. "Good morning!" and the 'Smire offered one of his bony tingers for would tell. No! Nothing would inthe latter with an expression such as Luther might have assumed at the offer of the pontitical great toe. And therewith ended the negotiation los-(ween Thomas Lhampion and Simon

More than four years had passed away, aml for three of them Kitty Gibson had been Mrs. Thomas Chainpion. It was Thanksgiving evening, and they were sitting together in their tidy little sitting room.

If particular care and attention is not ng well?" "Not at all. I think I never saw paid to the ladies, we are determined oim so haggard!" "Oth! I'm sorry for father, Tom! hold ourselves bound by any laws in He nutst be very lonely. If he would which we have no voice or represenonly come up here and see Birdie tation." once in a while," and Kitty glanced

down at the dimpled face on her

11 saw your father, today, Kitty,

"Ob! did you, dear? Was he bok-

aid Tom.

shoulder. "t believe you tlânk Birdle would be a sovereign cure for any ill," laughed her husband. "But really, thre of the law. There is no more wife, wouldn't your father smile at than there is in the postage stamp,the idea of our pitying him? I suje no more reason for the searcity of on "You don't mean to tell me that pose he grows richer every year, than the other." It is a wooder that while we can claim no more now than when we were married—are no richer particularly the impecunious imlivid

"We are richer by so punch!" and Kitty again pointed to her sleeping child, "All grandpapa's money "I da' say! That's all the thanks I wouldn't buy you, my darling. Oh! might only do it always." But the get furall my kindness to you; go it you mother had but lived to see opportunity was lost, and so great was and git married and never tell me a her, Tom! Kitty had buried her tace in ber haby's dress just as she had "Why, my dear Annt Roxy! I'm buried it four years before in the lastnot married yet, and when I am Lex- taberobes, when her husband sprang

this year than last," said Tom gravely.

adive. But I tell you, you needn't be spoke, the flames rushed by the subscription to The Independent 20 to my dearing me! The been window. It was only too true, for \$5, the price of the subscription and large bills for doctoring, which wantin' to see you for a week to have While the happy family had been sit- alone. my say, an' now I'm goin' to have it! (ing quietly the treacherous tlames All your blandishments won't stop had been smouldering in the dark, the largest, ablest and best religious advice of my pastor, I procured Hop of stocking and noved her chair nears beyond all extinguishing. With no bought the copyright of Rev. Joseph in one mouth we were all well, and er to Tom, as though afraid some neighbors neater thun half a mile and Cook's famous Boston Menday Leeword might be lost between herself no engine within twice that distance tures and is publishing one each week. and I want to say to all poor men you

carls blowing off on the wind, and what on nirth you was a thinking of stable and turn their bucks on the

"Hark! Due, two: it is a woman," - A back says young ladies who said Kitty. "D Tom! dear, I almost wish sometimes that the bell would feetually walk into the affections of and Tom sat berrely striking the don't know, she can learn; and I ex- toll for no. I don't want to be im- the men. he strong enough to help you any

> her face in her pillows. of ginning. "Kitty darling, pray don't," and window say: "So Aunt Hoxy is gone at last!"

> "Aunt floxy! 1th! if I could only have gone to her!" monried Kitty. For this obl friend, sharp as she was ut times, had been a great comfort in "Possibly we might have done something for her at last." Hut no:

narked that persons in a drowning amilition suddenly recollected all the transactions of their lives, wished that a few of his delinquent subscriwith fodded lambs, at peace.

Pillstarry's demise and an appropriasleigh. Shall I put them down cel- tion in their favor. Imagine, then, their surprise and that of many other good projde when it was found that strange woman deeded all her estate.

him and his heirs forever." And so it is that the traveler smmy slope back from the mountain or you ever see. Perhaps this may man. For Simon Gibson, having

WOMAN'S RIGHTS ADVOCACY,

clared an imberoudency. Aml, by

the way, in the new code of laws

which I suppose it will be necessary

for you to make, I desire you would

rendember the ladies, and be more

remerous and favorable to them, than

were your appestors. Do not just

such unlimited power into the bands

of the husbands. Remember, all

men would be tyrants, if they could

o foarcut a rebellion, and we will not

MONEY VALUES.

A Breenback paper says "Money

peressity for Intrinsic value lit money

speedy advent of that period when

THE LAST CHANCE.

As THE INDEPENDENT OF NEW

York will withdraw all its premlum

get a Wordester's Unauridge

money is plenty-in his pocket.

alter your own determination, sir, spent his life in speculating and overn the Pacille coast when Kearney "called" and Grant wouldn't "see

is spemling the most innocently hap-- A eltizen of Washington got so

their own smoke.

excited over the Ute war that he got Mrs. Abigail Adams, who was born Prunk und smashed a wooden ludiar is Weymouth and lecume the wife of n front of a tobacco store. the patriotic John Adams, wrote to her husband, at a critical time, as folhe lubit of smoking, a successful invention luming been applied to the "I long to hear that you have de-

> him until he cried for help. - A tourhy man is the conductor

for one of those lead-zine dollars that are worth 19 cents a pound. - A young Seminole attending the

ville, and one young man had to be taken home in a hack after her depar-- John Brown, the right-hand man

- After a man has found out how reen lie has been in betting on the

000 for a rainy day.

attorney some years ago. - It costs the Sulian of Turkey \$10,000,000 a year to live. He could save a good deal of money by early

Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family

THE INDEPENDENT claims to be couraged, until one year ago, by the

No. 29.

Whittlings.

"Can it be possible that your lov

for me is declining and that my ca-"Your Algernon is all right," said ilon't let up a minute, Tildor, the spiral of my stud will come out through

may be sent simultaneously by the same wire, an apparatus at the receiving end printing the messages separately and all at the same time.

form walking clubs do It to more of-- A machine has been invented in South Carolina which spins seed cot-

ton luto thread, saving the expenso - A tourist in Munich asked the lirector of a beer hall if enstomers ever became lutoxicated. "Sir. thoy meyer get drunk, but they sometimes

- Recent experiments prove that etroleum can be successfully used as fuel for locomptives, at much less ex-- A western editor, henring It re-

lors would take a both in deep water. -The Chinese continue to pour into the Hawaiian Islands in numbers so great that the question of how to stop them is growing important.

- A pedestrian that goes-as-hehan't-please. The prisoner on the - A railway in France exhibits a

Attraction is a curious power,

In water, nir and land;

teel rail in use eighteen years on its

It operates on everything, The sen, the tides, the wenther; And sometimes draws the sexes up And binds them fast together. - Teamsters in Arizona have the

orses and mules of their teams ter-

vindow a song, "Thou has loved and

ribly frightened by the herds of wild simels that have increased there to arge nambers. - A music druler announces lu his

- The cotton mills of Lowell have a capital of \$17,000,000. - Put a shutter over your mouth,

eft mo" for three cents.

completed Cologne eathedral was laid - That was a peculiar little gamo

- Gerard von Schmitt, physician and traveller, says the plant "Mikania guaco" is very efficacious in the treatment of cancer and allied diseases.

-Pittsburgh is about to reliaquish

furnaces, enabling them to consumo

- Go-as-you-please is a good gait,

but pay as you go is a better. - A drunken woman of Fulstafflan proportions met her lawyer in n eourt louse in Wilkesbarre, and hugged

public school at Fort Myers, Fla., is at the head of all his classes. - A local itemizer says that "Miss

Anna Itumout, the diamond of her

town, is visiting friends in Conners-

of Queen Victoria, has lald by \$85,-

lection he generally looks blue. - A North Carolina attorney has sued the Cherokee ludians for some \$30,000 as fees while acting as their

However, two minores later, they were gliding along to the time of the office and a stand is part of the sharehalf of the sha

he Him Pan funch, Livir of l, C. le on almoi

PHOYERBS. PROVERUS. Hop Bitters build Kidney ent U

HUMANITARIAN PROGRESS.

The efforts made by the America Hamane Association to alleviate the can learn, but somebody made a big pile suffering and prevent the forture of money by the rise, which in the past has been a matter of ludifference with many persons who had the care of animals, is an Indication of advancement in humane sympathy and feeling which will permanently enure to the benefit of evusc. It is a profound Iruth that the good in man only requires proper evening, Nov. 25. cultivation to manifest its power, and the world owes a debt to the cultiva-tors of the field of humane effort whose labors have so much reduced the amount of misery which mankind even in civilized communities as well as barburiun lands, have wrought among the brute creation. Much of this maltreniment is due to ignorance dire of evil designs against the General, and thoughtlessness, and when men to be carried out in the event of his elechave a clearer understanding of what thou, he threatened summary venguance Is due to the creatures who hear the yoke and feel the lash while aiding in the accomplishment of the world's he bellovernor Long? work, it is a surety that the "merelful man who is interciful to his heast" will be a larger factor in the elevation of humanity than in the past. The details of the work which the

Humane Association has necoun-they can eram, with literature to their plished are embodied in the report of the annual convention, but that much | caradogue will probably be a pamphlet of remains to be done, especially in the line of transportation of live stock from the West, is shown by the statements of some of the agents of the association, one of whom has during The past six mouths traveled a distance of 18,000 miles over the railroads to note the condition of animals when shipped from the West, their treatment in transit, and their condition on arrival. He found the stations where animals were collected for shipment, in many instances, to be unfit for the purpose, cattle standing in mud from four to eight inches deep. without shelter from the hot sun and exposed to storms, day after day, while waiting to be shipped, their suffering aggravated by an entire lock of arrangements for giving them food or water. In respect to overloading curs, it was not an uncommon thing to see from eighteen to twenty head of large fat cattle squeezed into a car, and in other cases cattle, cows, young calves and hogs over-rowded in the same manner, the logs eating the calves while yet alive! He had seen hundreds of cars with eattle so overloaded that there was barely standing room for them, and they would use nil their strength to get relief until some became exhausted and fell, to ling press and connent authorities at nations. Cattle had been sometimes driven to mania by their sufferings so that they had to be shot; and between these extremes a most terrible amount of needless suffering is possible, suffering which the entire community is injured by, for fortured an-

imals cannot furnish wholesome meat. But a brighter side is found to this dark picture in the alleviation of the tortures depicted in these statements. by railroad managers and others endeavoring to put an end to needless suffering in furnishing cars titted for the transportation of cattle, with apregular intervals, thus showing that the work of the Humane Association has been fruitful in good results, in inadvisable to continue its work. awakening the public mind to these crueltles and seenring a requisite care in transportation, only through which can the cattle reach the eastern markets in lit condition for human final.

THE LITTLE WANDERERS HOME.

Hall. The Thanksgiving bags which are yearly sent out from the Little Wan- The Wentiter derers Home, will come the present Has been of a decidedly capricious naweek to the superintendents of the ture the past week, the thermometer various Sunday schools for distribution among families. None of our lies, Wednesday night a very respectreaders are ignorant of the great good able sized thunder-storm added to the accomplished by this worthy institution. Those who know what it is to supply the constant and varied wants of a family will best realize what this operations. Home needs to meet the necessities of the coming winter. That all may be reminded, we will ignote their own you can find at RAND's the largest line words from a paragraph headed 'What | and best styles of Hats, Caps, etc. we want," in the Little Wamlerers Advocate for November: "Everything entable and everything wearable. Works, bas received an order for a handpotatoes, apples and vegetables, pies, eakes and sausages, beef, purk and pickles, butter, onlons and cheese, benefit at extensive advertising and abilturkeys and mits, chickens and tripe, ity to satisfy patrons which it is pleasant coats, pants and candy, quilts, turnips to note. and cabbages, girls' dresses and dried beef, underclothes and bread, shoes for boys and girls of all ages and corned beef, a few tons of coal and | unoreat 3 o'clock for the transaction of | Her househall with the househald hand, tea, wood by the cord and sugar, vin- important business. It is hoped that that dwells for avenubeaven's land egar and coffee, hats and spices of all every member will be present. kinds, whole pieces of cotton cloth and squashes, eidico and beaus, stockings and raisins, pins, buttons and pickled tongue, pillow slips and lamb." | Comforters and Blankers, good ones, | We can then all, the perfect loar, In trief, the Home wants money, food New thre Black Fringes at RAND's.

At present one finadred and thirty- Was Work Externion live children are under their generous care, lifteen or twenty of these being under four years of age, and playtldings would not be amiss among the fittle ones. All the families in this vicinity in comfortable circumstances no doubt will consider this worthy cuterprise and demonstrate in at practi- at a low price. cal way their sympathy for it.

INDIAN WHONGS.

Abiguil Adams once wrote that "ull men would be tyrants if they could," and if she had lived in these days, she might have added a postscript to her letter, asserting that all Indian lately contracted for by him, has arrived lown of Weymoutlobuding the month of lown of Weymoutlobuding the month of of their manufactory formerly used as a P. A. Spilstead; W. J. G. David White; tions; basing the assertion on outrages committed on the Poneas, whose Musical. wrongs were vehillated at a recent meeting ln Boston. For such grievous wrongs, said a female Indian at the meeting, "there is no redress," but she most earnestly desired a rem- A new lot of Oil Mats, pretty designs, 1; spasnodic croup. edy for them by the Government.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

last week, owing to the consolidation of rival companies, and it is rumored that a resident of Weymouth scooped in Weymouth and also from Hingham. The a hundred thousand dollars by the rise, having hought at about \$100 dollars, the struments in orchestra. The Oratoria advance being to nearly \$1100. This of the "Seasons," by Haydu, will be rerunner has no formifation, as far as we hearsed every Sunday evening during the

The boys of Post 58 are anxiously awalting the arrival of the evening appointed for their visit to the Brockbon Post, which will be one of the most brilliani events of the season, as Fletcher ery living thing subservient to man's Webster Post will give them a rousing welcome. The visit occurs Tuesday

> A couple of political apponents came very near to a combat the other day at the Landing, through a remark of the Republican that If Beneral Butler had been elected he wouldn't have been Guyernor lang. The Independent didn't see the point of the joke, and with visions upon the wag, who, however, smothered the other's wrath by saying, "How could

> The Public Library Will be open for delivery of books before many weeks have clapsed, and already the youthful portion of the community are impatiently awaiting the time when hearts content, free of expense. The about 50 pages, embracing 2500 volumes, and the selection of works for the library is considered to be a very judicious

29 128 if 30 for choice Butter. Hos on Grocery Co., East Weymouth.

The second lecture in the Phiversalist hurch by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Titu 7 o'clock, subject, Source of the encourging signs in the Temperance work All are cordially invited. Seats free.

As may be seen by advertisement Professor Alonzo Tripp, the well known to gravel the roofs of their extensive conform Europe, will deliver shortly ack works in that place, Weymouth Lamling, should the patronage warrant, a course of his bettines lescriptive of the latest great epochs of

French and European history, and the arominent actors, including the Eastern Question illustrated by maps, the Info mation being largely from personal and original sources. The lectures have been extensively delivered in the princiad cities and have attracted great atten ion. They are most warmly and emidiatheally commended by such as have heard them, embracing the most culturer and distinguished minds everywhere. By the concurrent testimony of the lead

The Woman's Christian Temperane

Union held a coffee party and sale in their

rooms last Friday evenling, which proved

a grand success, about \$25 being realized

is an increase to the Treasury. Besides

the tine display of useful and fancy acti-

des, and the refreshments, an entertain-

ment was given consisting of singing by

Rev. E. D. Hali, of the M. E. church,

East Weymouth, occupied the pulpit of

Rev. G. F. Stanton of South Wey-

mouth preaches at the Union Church on

Sumlay in exchange with Bev. A. H.

the Baptist church last Sunday P. M.

Humared Dissolution.

nome and abroad our intelligent citizens Of the road at the innetton of Quee may well expect a rare intellectual treat. Ann turnpike and Main street Mr. Sanc'l

Historical Society. Rev. Anson Titus, Corresponding Sec etary, has received from Robert B. Hull, Esq. of New York Pity, a Ms sketch of the life of Rev. Joseph Hull, the minister in Weymouth in 1635, 37. It is th

completest ever written and is of worth Mrs. Eva Baker, Lewis Tiblen utherating to the antiquary of that early time, at the organ, recitations by Annie Bur- This paper will be presented at the De rell, Russell Beale and George Richards. cember meeting of the Society. le worker, is tilling a large mumber of

**The following poem was real at the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mis. Perley Stedman, of Braintree, a report lousiness.

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**Hold at the vestry of the Union church, last Thesday evening, was not so well attended as it should have been, considered.

**L50 P. M., instead of 5 o'clock.

The Golden Wedding.

ranging from the twenties to the sevenvariety of changes, lost the amount of cain was small. Water is getting to be scarce all over this region, and many mills are greatly embarrassed in their

Gentlemen, please hear in mind that Just bity years ago tomplet.

Fred Hanson, of the Brackton Marlde some moniment, to be creeted in a New Hampshire town. This is a proof of the Whyre has the happy golden mean.

S. H. RICHARDS, Secretary,

A Black Cashinere for Titgents per yard | For she the preacher caught in fav that can't be beat. Fresh lot of Bed

Mrs. Jarley will exhibit her collection. Where flowers and frmis the landscape deck of "wax liggers" at Llucoin Hail next week under the direction of the Ladies in this dear hall oved home tonight. Social Circle of the First Fulversalist Society, and the public will notice by advertisement in another column that the location of the home above there is a good time coming, when all This night with golden memories high can enjoy a very pleasing entertainment [18 15] a hope's unlading light,

Gentlemen, If you want a good Ply- The years, like bells, a psalin of life. month Buck or Pogskin Glove, earl In at | Rong out to bless this man and with RAND's, Washington Square.

Arrived. A carga of lumber and other bullding unterfals for Mr. G. E. Uushdug who has commenced building the two houses

The Alphae Club, consisting of about

at RASD's.

The Weymouth Singing Society lapp's Hall, under the same managenent as that of last year, Mr. C. H. Leader of the Orchestra. The society has been largely augmented by some chorus numbers 70 singers, with 12 lu

the singers be pression in monce at 7 o'clock precisely. F. H. T. One of Mr. R. T. Nash's horses go

winter. It is earnestly requested that

the singers be present in season to com-

east lu his stall at Mr. Nash's stable of Broad St. Sunday night last, dislocating both stille joints, and compelling th owher to have him killed. The horse was formerly owned by Mr. Erastus Nash. and has been one of the best roaders

The young people of the Haptist So elety are making arrangements for a variety entertainment, to be given at an early day.

Dur stony and uneven shlewalks have icen piti la guod order, leaving beer gravelled at needed points by Surveyor

Starting Up.
S. W. & E. Nash have recently put in a large stock of leather at their factory on Summer St., and Intend to commence operations soon after Thanksgiving.

veck, mention should have been made of the appearance at the polls of Mr. Thomas Nash, of South Weymouth, who s mow 96 years of age. Mr. F. M. Adlington was also among the aged voters on election day; age 18

f the shoe factories has caused a mini-

the course being bounded by numerous whiskey shops, judging from the rectan-Mr. Albert Hobart, of East Braintre ias contracted with Messrs. Dumbar Hobart & Whidden, of South Abington,

Il for several weeks, and is nowe infined

Mr. A. D. Threll is fulldling an Lonils house on Summer St.

Has been resumed at the fan factory o Frank Allen, on Broad St., amf the welome somoi of the morning whistle is 'again heard in the land."

It is reported that Union Lodge, I. O. Mr. John Kelley, of Weymouth, mar-G. T., of Weymouth, contemplate a surrender of their charter, the number of otslers for monumental work, among his members being so small that it is deemed outers being a handsome muchle moustment and grave marks for the Allison lot in the Village Cemetery,

of which was given last week.

TO DEA, AND MRS. PERCEY STEIMAN, NOV

On tir off shore of Kennebec Where flowers and frints the landscape deck. They met, and there their troth and plight The bride has often loved to tell How once a preacher tried tall well To win her to his heart and work, that while he mused, love's burning flame

In Perior's heart with tury came He popped the question, plamp, outright What came of it? all, listen well, Of wedded love mid smiles and tears They toiled, while each the burdens bear

Not rish ton poor, but just between, As early years passed swift away, The Woman's Christian Temperame
Sweet Jaine west, in sanity light,
Finlon will meet next Thursday aftershe looks her love on as taught.

Then welded love il wered out anew, The mother's thought, the daughter's ac-One daughter more base's cap to fill,

From far o'l shore of Kennebec,

Spared lifty sears by mercy's hand, Their children's children could them The past secure, the future too. Ring but, O golden bells, your lone,

October were thirteen, and of the follow- currying shop-raised. lng diseases:-scarlet fever, 1; cerebral meninglits, I; apoplexy, I; consumption, The Alphne Club, consisting of about 1; pertosis, 1; apaper y, 1, consumption 1; pertosis, 1; pe ease, I; cancer of the liver, I; inflammas money. Mr. II yiett has resided in Hawes, tion of the splue,1; pulmonary phthlsis, Sali Lake City, and the lecture is said to

John A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk heard it.

EAST WEYMOUTH

Session of the Grand Temple.
The semi-amount session of the Grand Temple will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10 o'clock, A. M., In the hall of Mechanics Temple, East Weymouth. The B. W. R. will furnish, in the Grand Temple, free return tickets, good for two The speaker described the journey to ed with incidents which had come under days, which the O. C. R. R. have kindly the "far west", which he took a few the Sergeant's observation, showing that The boly friends of Mechanics Temple

not leave East Weymonth without have length upon Salt Lake City and the habe allowed it hat active work was needed to ing a good dinner. Merhanics Temple will hold a public meeting in the evening, which all are Mr. Arthur M. Raymond played the orconflate invited to attend, and, by a gan in his usual pleasing manner. small extra expense, those remaining

ean he conveyed back to Braintree in time to take the 10.24 train, arriving in Hosbin at 10.58 P. M. Representative elect Nathan D. Canterlary, Esq. gave a public reception to

his friends and supporters, in Masonic banquet hall, lost Friday evening. Tables were laid the entire length of the hall and were haded with viamls of the most sumptuous kind, the tables being lilled to repletion and every chair receiving an occupant. At an early hour the guests were seated and commenced the attack on the vlands with energy, and after disposing of the good things provided, congratulatory speeches were made by Messrs, John P. Lovell, Z. L. Bicknell, Thomas H. Humphrey, John Fenuell, J. J. Mahoney, John W. Bates, Dr. N. Q. Tirrell and Dr. G. W. Fay. Durlng the evening the host was upon the alert, looking out for the comfort and Wanden, Wm. Fearing, 2d; Buards, Naphysiure of his guests. The company dispersed at a late hour, well satisfied with their choice for Representative and feeling that their confidence had not

D. D. G. W. Chief Templar Chas. A. Fullett, assisted by D. D. Grand Usher Walter Simmons, of Branite Temple of Quincy, and P. W. C. T. John Nelson, of Mechanics Temple, installed the officers elect of Mechanics Temple of Honor, No. 25, O. of T., Friday evening last, at Tenude of Honor Hall, a large assember of our fellow citizens to travel. In bly of brothers and their families being

heen misplaced in the selection of a can-

W. Vice Templar, Alfred R. Seabury. W. Recorder, Walda Turner. W. Ass't Recorder, Edward Chapman. W. Financial Recorder, Wm. J. Shar-

Worthy Chief Tempiar, Stephen Tir-

W. Treasurer, John W. Tirrell. W. Chaplain, Joshua Vinal. W. Usher, Lennard W. Cain. W. Deputy Usher, Jas. A. Vining. W. Guardian, Gen. W. Nash, W. Sentinel, Jairus S. Sprague. P. W. Chief Templar, John Nelson. After the impressive ceremonies wer ourlinfed, remarks were made by Dep

uty Follett, D. G. I', Walter Simmons Rev. F. P. Chapin, D. C. of G. C. D. P. Lincoln, P. W. C. T's Geo. W. Dyer, J. S. Spragne, Waldo Turner, and others reompanied with singing by aquariette and a duet by Mrs. Benj. S. Lovell am Mrs. Emma F. Lane. The exercises concluded with the closing ode. On Saturday evening, the officers elect

of Delphi Conneil No. 12, were also in stalled by D. C. G. P. Dayld P. Lincoln, Doloff will soon erect a dwelling for lals assisted by D. P. C. G. C. Wm. T. Rice, and D. M. of G. C. Willard J. Dunbar in full Templar uniform, making a mos inmosing disiday.

> Uhlef of Conneil, Minot P. Garey, Senior do., J. Sibelair Sprague. Jugior do., Joseph Sherman. Recorder, Abial T. Thomas. Treasurer, David W. Bates. Manager, Wablo Turner, Deputy do., M. Collyer, Protector, John Bondrue. Watch, Aifred R. Scabury,

Chaplain, J. Quincy Spear. The members of the Council contem plate the purchase of the beautiful Select Templo's parade uniform, at an early date.

observance of the Sabbath." The Weymouth Temperance Unlonwill meet in the Reform Chile Rooms, East Weymouth, on Monday evening,

19 128 & 30 for choice Butter. Ross ering the low price of admission, the

ton Groeery Co., East Weymouth. Neurlug Pampletlon The committee, of which Mrs. Stephen The Unirch of the Burnaculate Con-Metaill was chairman, were a wide awake ention is rapidly nearing completion.body and brought out a first class enter-I new from tence, from the foundery of Lümment, which was carried out to per-Healy Bros., New York, has been set up fection. It would be difficult to give its in front of the church by Mr. Samuel features in detail, but we cannot pass Healey, of this village, and abls greatly without praise the performance of Mr. to the general appearance of the exterior Ed. Wright on the harmonica, accompaof the church. The interior of the nied by his wife on the piano, which was church is superb and unique, the work worthy of much credit. We believe him to be among the first on the harmonica, and if you do not believe It, try blut when it comes (Wright,)

of decorating the altar and setting up the pews being under the immediate si pervision of Mr. Keely, the paparlar New Vork architect. The church will be all completed about the first of next week, and will be dedicated one week from Sumley next. Is again beginning to revive. The ent. Everybody that is short of water should

be sure and patronize this entertainment ters have resumed work, both in Messrs. Cauterbury & Haskell's and M. C. Dizer as these Union occasions never fail to & Co.'s factories, and it is probable that bring rain. within a few weeks business in both of A Foot Race these large establishim its, as well as in Of 150 yards, at \$200 a side, is being arseveral of the smaller ones, will be canged, to take place at Weymouth Park "bootning." The prosperts of a good next saturday afternoon, between Edw. season's work are, indeed, flattering to bourity, of Rockland, and Thomas Murthe manipulators of "the leather and the phy, of Weymouth. Both being as fleet es the Sporx, this will be much better than horse raring, for the reason that

The following are the articles drawn they can stop when they have a mind to the last evening which were smitted while the borse has to take the lash if he MRS. JARLEY'S Famons Collection of

Photograph album, Margaret Hanley, Tableth, M. Croman, Justina, E. from at Boston, and were highly pleased with its management. Daily Daily Charlets, These Cullen, table Colli, R. A. McCowen dinner set. 1772e Y sirell, Child's Chan, Mary Dody Chest of Lea, Mary Hes Michael M Confly, ar Kalbon, Mrs. Carrol, Jeel quilt, A. F. Lovell, when ever set, Chas Designar part be long Mrs. Wim Tennell, toler set, Nolle Carriev, silver gabet Birdget Conney, choic tests, 1 pines 16 naxing polity with the Lank Marting a wigh, Mary Lozie Reed.

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The others check of Wessagusset Birdge, i. O. G. T. of Lovell's Corner, are as follows:

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is behund.

Delegates from the W. C. T. Pulon of

D. J. M. Aldag V. Shaw; W. S., John L. Shaw; W. F. S., Hattje Barker; W. T., Atmie W. O. G., Greo, F. Maynard. The lecture in the Cong'l Church next | The officers of Highland Light Lodge,

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Wednesday evening. The impleasant

years ago, touchling upon some of the

its of the Mormons, and the Immense

more pigeous than either of them,

Sentinel and Armorer, John Nelson.

of their life history.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

gambol and the lambkins skip.

Mr. Frost, who same years ago gave a

uspices of the Universalist Society.

MERIDIES.

delivered his lecture on "a trip to the Gublen Gate" in the Cong'i Church, last The unfavorable weather of last Tues day evening did not prevent a large mun weather prevented many from attending. ber from hearing the ablress of Sergean but those who were present enjoyed a lecture of rare interest and instruction. (the North Church. The lecture aboundtemperate men can do more work am! cities passed through, the grawher of are stronger every way than the user of will see that the Representatives will the Rocky Mountains, and dwell at some Intexicating liquors. The speaker grain fields and vineyards of California. that religion ought to follow reformation to secure any prospect of reform. The lecturer was listened to with marked at-Mr. E. W. Shackford has given up his tention, and proved of mucle interest to ontract to paint the Methodist Clorch. the amlience.

The sergeant has a wide range of expe-Kit Carson, Jr., and Dr. Red Wing tience from which to draw llinstrations, have been in town during the past week, and knows well the blessings of temperand at a pigeon shoot, near the Weyance and the evils of Intemperance month House, found their equal in Mr. His inchients from tailltary life were very tien, W. Hates, of this village, who shot graphically presented. He has great enthusiasm, natural eloquence, and a pro-Mr. Elijah Hobart, residling on High St., found sense of the importance of his the owner of a cow weighing 1360 lbs. subject. Such an earnest address from me who knows so well what he is talk ing about cannot full to do good. The following others of South Shore ommandery were installed last Mon-Enlargement. Our fashionable tonsorial artist. Mr. lay evening by Eminent Sir William

Humphrey, assisted by Emilment Sir Geo. A. Cleverly, is building quite an addi-W. Fay: Em. Com., Wm. S. Wallace; tion to his saloon, his increasing busi Hen., James H. Clapp; Capt. Gen., E. ness making al. enlargement necessary W. H. Bass; Prelate, Chas. H. Pralt; S. as otherwise some of his patrons would Warden, A. J. Garey; J. Warden, T. H. he oldiged to wait out in the cold while Humphrey; Treas., E. B. Bates; Re- waiting their turn for a shave. conler, C. N. Marsh; Sword Bearet, J. The freezing weather of last week

A. Fogg; Standard Bearer, F. J. Fuller; caught some of our vegetable growers copping. Pabbages, turnips, squashes, than A. Brickett, Hiram Raymond, Wm. were sufferers, and the proprietors were Cushing; Organist, Richard A. Hunt;

The entertainment consisted of read-Mrs. Robert Mills Icaves Weymouth ings by Mis. Florence T. Hunt, song by mext week for her new home in McKees-Alvali Raymond, Jr., and musle by an pull, Pa. Mr. Mills, as was mentioned orchestra under the direction of Mr. B. F. Plapp. Alvah Raymond, Jr. pre- dier in one of the largest from works of in a recent issue, is employed as a pulpared an excellent supper for the comthat region, employing 1200 men. Mrs pany of about 75 Sir Kulghts and ladies, Mills takes her children with her, and and Messis. Cushing and Mellen, of the public will regret the loss of one of Weymouth, presented a heautiful houour most talented readers, Miss Sarah quet of hot house flowers to the Eminent Mills, a young lady who has gained an 'ommander. After the installation the excellent reputation as an able and chiunpany enjoyed a social dance until company enjoyed a social dance until about 12 o'clock and returned to their capacity beams, being according respective homes, having enjoyed an efforts as we have in Weymouth.

At the close of the conference meeting Mr. Luther Sampson, of Burlington, held in the Universalist Chapel last Vt., aged 83 years, has been visiting his Sunday evening, the subject which had neithew. Mr. Josephus Sampson, of been ander consideration for some time Braintree, and called on his old friend was again taken up, which was In relaard schoolmate, Dea. Alvah Baymond, tion to the time of holding their meet of East Weymouth, whom he had not ings. Since the annual meeting of the een since ISLL. Of course such a visit Society in March, they have held their ould not fall to be a welcome one, and meetings Sabhath alternoons instead of the occasion was a source of great pleaseevening, as before, and for a while the ure to both of these venerable gentlemeetings were fully attended; but lately nen, in recoanting the scenes and events less interest has been manifested, and this matter was fully considered. The Star of Pramise Section of Undels of members seemed desirons of some new '. A. H. are perfecting arrangements for plan to reawaken a general interest, and on interesting public entertainment, to a proposition was made by E. S. Reals, be given within a few weeks. This are Esq. that they continue the afternoon ganization is a very useful adjunct of meetings until January, and from that time until the parish meeting in March the mentings be held in the evening .-The proposition was accepted.

Mr. J. W. Burrell, grocery desder, died No news this week; everybody has last night, about 11 o'clock. The funergone gunning, and that isn't the worst al will take place at the Pilgrim Church of it: there will be none when they re- next Sunday, at 2 P. M.

Mr. James Thomas is very sick, and Daniel Barrows has leased Josiah but slight hopes are entertained of his cell's place on Main St, for three years. | recovery. There is a coach free to singers and Wedding.

nusicians that rans to Clapp's hall every Mr. Albert F. Lovell, of East Wey Supplies evening from South Weymouth, mouth, and Miss Fannie M. Barrell, of Every one should go and hear the fishes. North Weymouth, were joined in marriage November 1st by the Rev. George Dialson, A pleasant company were as semided and goodly gifts testilied of kind series of interesting Biblical tableaux in this place is coming again soon, and will wishes from friends. The bride is the EDWARD H. FRARY present "Jeptha's Daughter," under the tirst to leave the parental home and so breaks a charming family circle, yet all feit it was the best way it could be brok-The ministers preached, as desired by | en. Many good wishes accompany the "the proper young people in founding a new home.

There's a horrid man up this way who muion, held Monday evening, Nov. 3, chases people nights. Who can be be? will be found on the last page.

pleasing entert.dinnent and the purpose District Court. of its receipts, which was for the im-of its receipts, which was for the im-Cases before the District Court lu Timothy Cronin, of Quincy, for being drunk, fined \$3 and costs; also sent to Dedham for 1 months, for assault on an

Ambrew Tracy, on complaint of officer Binney, for being drunk, was fined \$3 Three vagrants arrested at Weymouth were discharged.

An advertisement was received from an agent, enclosing payment for a notice of the "Denver Land Co.", which has The Woman's Christian Temperance been pronounced a swindle. As the I'nion will give another of those popus notice appeared in many prominent local far coffee parties next. Thesday evening, papers, other publishers, like ourselves the 18th, at the Reform Cinh Rooms.— supposed it to be all right, evidently.

THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

First Universalist Society, of Weymorob, will give a

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The sketches are not so full as talght be wished yet some of them are of very great interest especially those relating to Rev. Mr. Newman, the Thackers and Mr. Torrey. While it is not claimed for hem that they are wholly new yet ther generally known to the large majority of the people now living in the territory overed by the parish over which those ministers were pastors, and interesting from the fact that they were among the arliest ministers and were men of emicent ability and standing in the commuulty, three of them having been called Closton and one of them chosen Pres-

It is a somewhat remarkable elemns tance that all of the ministers of that church previous to Rev. Mr. Phillips, atol perhaps he, who were educated in this country received their education at Old Harvard, and the only one who left the institution before his graduation was the one who was afterwards chosen to its residency, although be declined the

REAL ESTATE in Weymonth. By varine and in execution of the power of sale contained by a certain Montging. Beed given by William French todams Foreys, dated March 181, A. D. 1856, and recorded with Norfolk Decks. more and more rapidly increasing.

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fectsons intrested in the Estate C SHAAS
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FOR ESSO Five Little Peppers Two Young Homesteaders. He took with him a majority of the

By Ha dona R J wess Ellustrated of R Lewis There will also be I our Two-part States: church of Weymouth. He continued there till his death, which occurred July of Rochester, N. H., have commenced The Boy That Was Too Beautiful, student, an animated preacher and an Controversy. At Plymouth Oak Farts. Our American Actists.

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It has been thought that the portion relating to the Old North Church of Weymouth and its inhisters, possessed enough of local interest and importance

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Historical Society from its Homorary members is one from Robert H. Hull, Esq., of New York, adescendant of Rev. Mr. Hall who came over from Weymouth, Eugland, in March,1935, with a company of over one hundred and settled in this town, although he did not remain here a great that the services could not be reggreat while. Very little is generally occupied at date of said mortgage by Wibian R French et Weytoouth. The above mained land is bounded on the cast by North St., or the south by hatel of James Torrey and Jamathan Record: known of this one of the earliest of our ministers and the sketch of him from his descendant will be a treat of rare value and will be a rich addition to our

will be specifily forthcoming and may perhaps be ready for the December meeting of the Society. Other articles-are in preparation by members of the Society and will be read from time to time and all of them upon subjects of special historical interest. The article following this was read at the November meeting and will undoubtedly be read with much interest at the present time when the ald church edifice has just been reopened

NORFOLK, 88. PROTOTE COURT.

TO all persons interested in the Estate of SOPHIA BOT OF THE ACTION. Late of Headures, in said County, deceased. Greeting Whereas, Sommel Cartis, the Administrator of the estate of soil deceased. As presented for all low ance the distance and of his administration upon the certific of and deceased. His presented for all low ance the distance and of his administration upon the certific of and deceased. In the Allows and the certification of the profile of the deceased of the solution of the low ance the distance and of his administration upon the certific of and deceased. the distance and of his administration up-estate of said diversed: are briefly end to appear at a Probate of he holder at Quiney, at said founds, as some owners and the former." They had the Rey, Mr., clock in the former." They had the Rey, Mr. be holder to union to a show cause, if a base, why the same should not be al-And said Accommant is ordered to serve this anatom by publishing the same once a week, for an atom by publishing the same once a week, for Aloseph Hall, Rev. Robert Lenthall and Aloseph Hall, Rev. Robert Lenthall Aloseph Hall, Rev. Robert Lenthal

continued there until 1611, four years benor of the late Josiah French, who and a half, when he removed to Reho-both and became pastor of that church, stands to the town. Mr. Nicholas Nute and sons, formerly there till his death, which occurred July 5, 1563, aged 63 years. He was a hard

Various letters have appeared in the by his people and his death was bing and Buston papers in reference to the noincepty lamented. The manner of his inations for Representatives in the Braindeath was peculiar. He had a sort of premonition of it and rejoined in the Mr. Widis Says, "Instead of Stepping thought of its being hear. In the after-lorward, as alleged by Z. A. French, 1 mere remarkable voyage, and is written a room of the Lord's day, he asked the positively refused, as I before stated, to same hight, charty, yet statistically con-

not long to live. As soon as he had im- ceptable to the Holbtrook Republicans, His friends saw no signs of dissolution. Who care more for a fittle petty revenge, and supposed it was a defusion of the than they divide the success of their pounagmation. He said "Angels do your little d upinions. This remark its not in-He compiled a concordance, the third Republicans of Holbrook, for there are departs and notions that toloidy at that time, the best in the English lan- many time and honorable men, who at- mink of, and that keep the reader or a grage. The first edition was published temped to breast the storm of imsrepressata of wonder, from the first po-

revised edition was published in Eng- did not write my communication either as title to the book. Ther Harte's storand called the "Lambridge toncord, through ignorance or a desire to misreje strange mixtures of fact and lancy, strange Limb called the "Lamburdge toncord-lance," While living he is said to have been defranded of all the pecunicry profits of his work and when dead he was profits of his work and when dead he was by that statement today, and an interacted profits of his work and when dead he was a marion belonged to distance. The names from the profited even of the name. His posterity by that statement today, and am prepared effective class, dealing with mode required to the name. The best of the were turnerous and two of his sons were in by the testimony of Messis. Pratt and Paine of the "Contentice of

Porrespondence of the Gazette Our Buston Letter.

BOSTON, Nav. 5, 1879. "Isid you hear Talmage?" has been the stere otyped question since the evening last week when lecturer should give his listeners something of consequence for their mental digestion, but that

even something mere than disappointed - posbly a little shocked. The speaker and his disssion at the rhetoric class of a certain collehave had the opportunity of profiting by it. Of course, there are lovers of the sensational in Itoon, as elsewhere, who would have been beth leased had he stood on his head a Tew iterally, as well as figuratively; but there ar others, to please whom, a manner somewhat more dignified, a style more refined, language approach taining something of substance, would be necessary, even from the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. For if Hostonians desire, annisoment, they or it, not to ylvrgymen, whether in the pulpit

to be a mania for this class of entertainments. but three theatres in the city; the Hoston, a Museum, and the Howard Athenieum, 19 present eight, the Park, which was opened lasspring by Mr. Abbey of the New York Park, is amiloubtedly the handsomest, but it is small, and lighted audiences. He is Hoston's pet actor, an has not been here for three years, so the peop rush to see him at night, and scan the newsp more of his pranks. Some of his best jokes have

been cracked in Hoston. The thought just of curs to me-can it be possible that his practical jokes are perpetuated just to catch free adverti-ing?—If so, it is a builliant idea, and not half a dangerous as the salamander propensity while "My Partner," which seems likely to bear repletion at every performance of "Pippins," a people that till our theatres come from ! is often ondered, but the secret is, that they come owns in far greater mumbers than formerly

There have been some notable musical even as House. Edward Remenyi is called the gre living violinist, not without cause, for he has demler horse-hair bow, as to hold his andienelight, whether that amlience be composed of est ignorant of the divine art. Pray do no apportunity should occur to you. The other and encores were abundant during the concert-

Mrs. Emma Thurston has a sweet and powerful voice; Sig. Rosanti sings well, and Sig. Ferranti definition of the word "Fashion." It is an im ossible task to put it in words, but we see it

lelimition in facts, every day of our lives. The when has such a striking illustration of it been shown in any twelvemonth as dming that just ordained in 1731. He continued paster graceful, and a blonde. The skirt of her dress was of time, soft, gray condurey, with silver deams in it. It was perfectly plant, without : t the bottom instead of being handed. There as an overdress of some black material, in point

t the sides, and bunched up drapery behind. car. As she sat, only the plain gray skut was ch fringe. She wore a broad brittined, Islank away from the face in the style of five years ago and frimmed with a long black ostrick planne drooping over the right side of the hat-brim it entire length, the end curling upon the loope studs in live cars, completed this simple costum But, beneath it was worn an numerional

our skirt" tine authority says positively that loops are n going to be worn.—Another, just as reliable, (ays that they are-and not so slowly, either being adopted by tashionable holies on both side of the Atlantic. Certandy the revival of plai skirts would give some color to the latter stat ment, for untrimmed dresses are not apt.

ennember by experience, the last reign of that lespotic thouarch, hoopskirt, will and be to Boyton's feat on the Connecticut River, is excellent time for the appearance of the late wirk of that other famous solitary traveller in on the water, Mr. Nathainel, H. Hishop, wh Aloyage in a Paper Canoe" was so general

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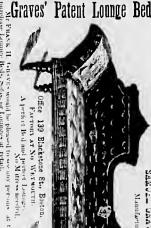
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kttowledge of the subject.

dent of Harvard College,

This document will be of use as material for the fature history of the town which it is earnestly hoped may be com idled at my very distant day. The gathring of such materials makes the matter ossible and brings the time of its completion mearer yet. Yet the amount of available information saited to such a purpose is yet very limited, while it is gratifying to know that the amount is

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listorical knowledge.
It is confidently loped that this arlicle will be specific fortheraning and now

themselves at this place but continued not more than a year. Morrell embod-Commonwealth of Massachusetts. had the result of his observations into a to leave died there. Not much is known in by publishing the same once a week, for successive weeks, in the Weymouth for a new-paper printed of Weymouth, the diffication to be two days at least ledge. Rev. Thomas Jenner preached there, Miness, Goarge White, Esquire, Jodgy and bit tery little is known respecting them. but very little is known respecting them. It is supposed that those who came over BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT. in 1624 were an organized church. It appears however that it was organized Town Meeting. anew in 1638 (Jan. 30) and the first min-

ister was Rev. Samuel Newman, who Thursday evening, Hon. F. A. Hobart came to this country in 1846 and supped being chosen moderator. It was vided

He commenced his ministry in England, to widen both Shaw and Washington his place seven times, and amally took widening Mill Lane, East Braintree, at change very well manded. But there is Weymouth in 1639. Lenthall opposed the meet the expense of repairing the Iron reorganization of the church, was a dis- Works' Schoolhouse, seminator of some new doctrines, and Messrs, Joseph A. Arnold, Samuel S. produced some discord among the people and domathan French were chospile. Mr. Newman united the people and seu a committee to circular memorial in

excellent man. He was ardently beloved

r London in 1945, the second in 1959, sentation and abuse."

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the time. He refused to enter the Uni- to that effect."

himself under the instruction of Rev. Phas. Phanney, afterwards President of Harvard College, and became an eminent scholar. Mather says he wrote a Hebrew work complied by the late Rev. Em. Lexicon, and being an excellent perman he wrote out all the principal words in

versities of England on account of the

laining sketches of the churches of books studied at the English universities has present idea of a lecture is a familiar, interpretation of the materials. The surface of the short studied at the English universities has present idea of a lecture is a familiar, interpretation of the materials. four years during his life, so that his with which, he talked for marly two bours with rom original sources and as he had the mind was always fresh and vigorous. But saying anything, in his own peculiar, acr equitation of being a very careful and He married a daughter of Rev. Raigh batic manner, however, which undoubtedly poliislaking writer the work is of great Partridge in 1614, and was ordefined at "takes" with many people, and which rousd ever Weymouth, Jan. 2, 1614. He was a his Music Hall andience to appliance at certain faithful and laborious pastor, and the church thorogened ears much thereby the church lucreased very much during his ministry. In 1061 his wife died and he married a second in Hoston, which with

a concurrence of circumstances led film missed in 1664. In 1669 a third church was organized in Boston of which he was of the gilded dome of the State Borse, and both onlained pastor Feb. 16, 1669. He was particularly opposed to the Quakers and astonished therevecend gentleman and his throok if he found any of their books inmong two and New York admirers a hitle, could they if he found any of their books among his people he took possession of them. He was a man of prayer and an exemplary inhisterial character. He died of a fever Oct. 15, 1678, in the 59th year of his age. See Mather's Magazilia. REV. SAMPEL Torney came to this

ountry with his lather in 1940, being jing less closely to blaspheny, and a lecture then 8 years old. He was educated at Harvard, though he left rollege during his sculor year and did not graduate. He preached about three years in Hull and in 1656 was ordained at Weymoutic. being associate with Mr. Thucher. He our eight principal ones, and several minor one continued there until his death which ccurred April 21, 1767, lu the 76th year of his age. He prearhed the election sermon three times, was chosen President of Harvard in 1684, but declined possessed commanding mental powers, richly ornamented with science and as having been a great and good man. He matried a daughter of Hon. Edward

T. mentlemed above, graduated at Harvard in 1990 and was ordained Nov. 26, pers by day, to see if he has been playing off a 1787. He taught school in Hattiehl some years previous to his ordination. He was dismissed in 1718 and Jan. 28, 1723. was installed pastor of the New North church in Boston where he continued till his death, Feb. 26, 1739, aged 61 ears. The private diary of a clergyman, who lived in Hoston, at the time says he the palm as the great American drama, is in i was 163 years old, and that there was on list week at the Boston Theatre, with convithat day a severe thunder shower. In Vol. 3 page 200, note of Mass, Hist, Poll, it is said that 50 mentbers of the Church in Boston were dissatisfied at the invitation given to Mr. Thacher and for his leaving his flock in Weymouth. They separated from the Society and built a new house which went by the name of "Revenge," The disturbance at the time of his installation was so

and regularly dismissed from Weymouth at the time he received a call to the church in Baston. He preached the election sermon in 1726. REV. THOMAS PAINE, of Barnstable, graduated at Harvard in 1717 and was ordained Aug. 19, 1719. In 1734 some which led him to ask a dismission and it was linally granted and he removed his family to Boston where he died in 1757, being it is supposed 62 years of age. REV. WILLIAM SMITH of Charlestown,

ularly performed. The moderator asked

the church if they accepted Mr. T. and

From this statement it seems that he was

missed in 1824. REV. JOSLAN RENT, of Milton, grad-

nated at Harvard in 1822, and was or-500 sonts were hopefully enniverted dur- the light hair parted on the forebrail, and waved ing his ministry in the three parishes

A town neeting was held last week

degreent to pray with him, saying he had accept a renomination, unless it was accepted the author's other wirks, and is

ished his prayer, he said the time had and my only mistake was that I placed ones a charming story for young people by counce, when he must leave the work, confidence in the honor of a set of men by Thacher Higginson, coulded "Room for

In London in 1845, the second in 1855, and the third in 1658. In the exeming he studied by the light of, pune knots instead of candles. It was called Nowman's Concordance. After loss death a probability of the loss of the

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tied in 1623, and an ecclesiastical com,. do for Uhrist? cH was cailed here in 1937 to settle a difthe was cannot need to be the annual limit and the limit have been a pretty lively child very Key, George Bodson, of the Pligrin early in the history of the country, and Church, Rev. P. A. Nordell, of the Bap-Hement of the town. That being the onel Methodist Phurch, were, much to case, we find her in one respect quite in the regret of all, unable to be present. line with the patriarchs. Abraham was Mr. Chapin spoke, in a few words, or one hundred years old when Isaac was the very pleasant relation of the tild born. This church was as add as Abra- North to these churches, saying that ham, certainly as old as Sarah when her thirty years ago this house of worship first child, the second church in Weys became too strait for all who worshipped month, was organized.

(became too strait for all who worshipped in re, and in 1852 the Edgrin Church, month, was organized.

as our Isaac. small for her accommodation, the daughter, in 1722, asked her mother to let her with us. set up for herself, the mother was quite

was but one schoolmaster for The whole them thus publicly for their gift. precinct in 1781. In 1782 a committee Mr. Arnold responded in a most genof regulating the schools?" This dates a uniet and noble christian generosity. If in some measure the beginning of success. all who go out of the city for a summer In that part of the town which has taken vacation would interest themselves in from the old north part the name of the the people among whom they pass the

the second daughter that she might well as lasting enjoyment. do so, the mother passed it unnoticed. Mr. Chapin, in speaking of the dis qu

Rey, Mr. Hali, who is supplying in the family reunions and of the sadness some that they would pray for the renewal of times felt in not seeing the obliotks seenes like those of 1812, when sixty keeping up with the times. He was glad persons stood in the middle atsle of the to see that the mother whiteh was not behinch to profess their faith in Christ, growing aid, but had put on a new dress After singing again by the choir in and welcomed her children home. The their usual happy manner, and prayer, spoke also of the value of a beautiful with the hemediction by Rev. Mr. Stanhouse to worship God in, and thought tou, the andience was dismissed, braying that while our fathers worshiping in their α blessing, we are sure, with the mother perfectly plain churches, devoid of all church, and carrying one, we hope, to ornament, built up grand, heroic men and women, we had improved upon them (1), to North (1), to Nort a little. Rev. Mr. Hall, though supplying the Union Church only temperatily, for a few months, brought the congratulations and kindly feelings of his church . In addition to the usual variety in

East Weymouth. One of the standing sippl Jetties" and their effect of the mouth about that time, saying that somes "How Animals Cert Home." Hesple thing must be done to stop the Methor these there is a splendid series of particle. dissipant they were coming into into East Meymouth. The minister very wisely told him to let them alone, fully illustrated, and two line portraits

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grandchildren at such a gathering. The periodical of America. With the re-Union Church of South Weymontl, vivid of the agricultural and business which was formed from the Second interests of the country, mercase has Church in 1842, was then Introduced tention will be paid to papers on 2 teat

Mr. Marden compared the growth of zitte. the churches to the Banyan (rec, each trank and column adding to the strength ber. Subscriptions should begin with of the other. Great effort had been made to preserve the Old South, of Boston. What effort ought to be made to preserve the Old North of Weymouth, to preserve the Old North of Weymouth. old enough to be the mother and grand mother of the Old South. It is interestlug to notice here, that the tild South

and had exerted coffnences which no

man can compute. Mr. Chaplu remarked that it had been sahl that God sifted the nations to form our own, and we had a church here tonight that had been slifted from Congregationalism and Methodism, and as he half Methodist and Congregationalist made the best working christian, he was Although the weather was unpleasant happy to introduce Rev. Mr. Eldredge, a good number gathered to the thit North of the Congregational Phurch of East Weymouth.

Mr. Ebliedge sald that he hardly knew Independent, and in 1860 Congregation the children when the parent luvited sure (scaped us, and we could not now The precise age of the mother church gather it all up. The great question s not known. But as the town was set. with them, as with us, is, what did they

may as well date for up from the set. list, and Rev. H. P. Haylett, of the Sec

Rev. Mr. Stanton was called to respond the youngest daughter, went off. The success of that church had shown the Mr. Stanton expressed the warm consorblying of God in the separation, and gratulation and kind feeling of the daugh- It had been pleasant to have thanksgive ter, saying that when on account of the 'ing together, as we have done seven remoteness of her situation and the bad- times and hoped to have this year. He ness of the ways, the homestead growing | was very sorry for the illness of their

Speaking of the Baptist church and averse. But the Teneral Court settled the pleasure of his people in meeting the matter by dividing the town into the and hearing their pastor. Rev. Mr. Nor north and south preciners. There had dell, Mr. Chapin said he did not know not always been the kindliest of family but this meeting should be somewhat of feeling between the two churches, but confession as well as congratulation .that had all passed and we come fought. History shows that the Congregationalist to forget whatever dissension, may have plid not treat the Baptist very kindly in existed and to welcome all linek to the the days of Roger Williams; but he old homestead. Mr. Stanton gave many thought that the Eaptists had to a ed as Interesting incidents in the history of his lin a way that we could most heartily and own church and said that God had helped thoughtfully approve. He referred to this ancient rown in her churches, and the beautiful chandelier and bracket congratulated the mother church that | lamps, the git) of two Baptist Justinen having passed through many trials she Messis, E. W. Armid, of Weymouth, still held fast by the ancient envenant. and Geo, Quincy, of Boston, and said The Union Church of Weymouth and that we were indebted for all our light Braintree was formed in 1811. The on this joyous oreasion, to them. He North Precluct Records show that there | was glad to see them there, and thanked

were "impowered and directed to treat errors and fraternal manner. Mr. Quinwith the inhabitants who live on the west - cy did not reply in words, but his work ide of said precinct upon the subject was one of profound satisfaction for his season as this Baptist brother has shown The Obl North church has always his interest in the Obl North, they would cemed maxifling to have her daughters both have and carry with them the gratego off and set up for themselves, couses ful remembrance of blessings given and mently when the first request was made treceived, and open a spring of health as

A few months after she appointed an pointment in not having Rev. Mr. Hayagent to oppose the proceeding at the left, of the Sevond Methodist Church, General Court. But as generally hap-pens in such cases, the daughter had her a striking proof against denominational cay. The mother, however, rejoiced in Darwinism. The church at Loyell's her success, and was glad to have her | Corner was formed in 1872, mainly from come home to this reunion, and espe-cially that she had set such a good ev. the Congregational charef in East Wey-month, which was originally Methodist. ample as the apostle Paul would approve. The Laveil's Corner church irol. turned in not waxing wanton in the absence of Methodist within the last two years and their pastor, Rev. Mr. Frary, but was go- reverted to the original type, showing ing on soberly and steadily as housekeep. That it is not so easy and natural, after ing in the care of an acting pastor, without all, to form and perpetuate a new spethat desire for newness and novelties cles. He expressed entire satisfaction that some churches show when without with the change and joy in the success of brother Haylett and his people

nice of Rev. Mr. Frory, was then instand ministers for having responded so Mr. Chapin then thanked the audience troduced and spoke of this being the kindly by their presence, hoped that we month of thanksgiving when we expect might have many such remiions, and Oute North

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with all the ardor and genuineness of the the contents of Schulker. the No-Mr. E. W. Armid, Jr. then favored the Vember issue contains a half dozen andience with a delightfully impressive (papers of the highest interest to larthers and others interested in rural Whether it was to the credit of the life; "The Agricultural Distress in Caugregationalists or not, there was only Great Britain, " "Partaing in Kanone denomination in town for 200 years. sas," "Success with Smail Prairs," In 1823 the Methodists formed a class in ["Place Lewin Trees," "The Missisorder went to the minister in SouthWeys prices of agricultural products, and [told him to let them alone.

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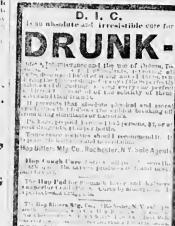
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The short twilight of a dreadfully

oomy day late lu the month of No-

ciaber was deepening into the

loomier darkness of night, as Richard

Halliday stood gazing from a window

There was no light in the room, but

he dickering tlame of a sea-coal thre

udistinctly displayed that the apart-

ent was elegantly, even luxuriously

furuished. And yet with the evi-

dences of wealth and comfort around

him, the face of the one occupant of

the room was as gloomy as was the

One gleam of light met his sight it

the gathering darkness; but that

deam was little enleulated to cheer

hian or to dispel the clouds which

owered over his life, making the fu-

ture appear to him more dark and

cheerless than the November night.

twenty-live yoars of age; thiely

formed, more than ordinarily good-

looking, highly-educated, of irre-

proachable character, and in every

espect deserving of that sometime

ould hoast of a long line of uncestors

here been found a stain; and mutil

within a very short time he had pos-

will confer that title of gentleman.

He was young-not more than

scene upon which he gazed.

own of Hereford.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Life is a race where some succeed, White others are beginning; 'Tis luck a) times, at others speed, That gives an early winning. But if you chance to fall behind, Ne'er slacken your endeavor, O, hear this wholesome truth in mind Tis better late than never.

Of victory o'er another; But while you strive your uppern Deat fairty with a brother. Whate'er your station, do your best, And hold your purpose ever;

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school triend of Richard Halliday's father who, poor himself, had married a girl as poor, and who was only England Conservatory of Masic, says mane stimos and holders. Costings, that the programme which she gives is of high order and rendered with the rough atteste spirit. Its homorous selections are chirely new and very entertaining. Whicever Mrs. Cashing has appeared mey, she has been saught again."

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whom it was a pleasure for him to in- annoyed him. inlge to the extent of his means; and therefore, although his income was that at his death be would leave much, if anything, to bis children. Itut High Mandeville was not one to

some months after the death of Rich- amount signed by Mr. Hadiblay and raging between pride and love. scriptions American and Foreign had good reason for his belief.

&c. Wholesale & Retail. younger than Richard Halliday. She was very beautiful, and though somewas very beautiful, and though some-they had received notice was a rog-ducate? Every thing is softled; the OLIVER DITSUS & CO., and possesses among a led form was so exquisitely moulded that next few days which proved conclusion the best manufacturers in Europe. 211y ber every movement was the embodissively that the shrewd iron founder. To do not not not never movement was the embodis.

complished; and, though but the nughter of a physician in a compartively small town, fully capable of those partnership papers were drawn appearing at ease and the equal of up, and he said to the lawyer: any lu whatever society she might be

She was very proml;-proud of her name, far her father could trace his give." descent, and not many generations of Mandeville; prond of her father's position as a professional man while most of her acquaintances were the children of manufacturers or tradesmen; proud of her beauty and accom-

Sire and Richard Halliday had grown up together from childhood Mandevillo never forgot the kindness and loved the boy as mach, possibly more than he did either of his own sons. But when she and Richard iome for college, both realized that he parting was very different from would reduce him to penury; but he me between brother and sister, and did not hesitate one moment.

yords were spoken which betraved he true feelings of each to the other. ege cilication, and graduated with intention and desire that his son doubt take an interest in the foundry and finally the entire charge of the business. But previous to doing so

During his absence Viola grew from school girl in her teens into a wondrously beautiful woman, and almost numberless were the offers of mar riage that she might have load. But she and Richard corresponded constantly; she knew that he would return to claim her hand and heart: and other suitors received no encour-

He returned to Hereford with the prospect before him of a life of alumst | much more unfairmeaus than he used perfect happiness. His early love to protect your interests." was true to him; a fortune, as he had i every reason to suppose, awaited him; and a large and prolimble business would, when he should have mastered its details, employ his mind mid afford him the opportunity of bene-

titing others. But all the brightness of that ple ture was destined to fade away. Soon after he arrived home from Europe his father had articles of partnership drawn up and submitted to him, which represented that he had couwas needed to earry on the business; but knowing himself to be his father's loubtful title—a gentleman. He except that his father had taken that way of putting him in possession of a pon the life of no one of whom had goodly portion of his property before be told that he had no right to throw his death, and he felt very grateful away a fortune and expect her, who for what he supposed was intended as had been reared in hixnry, and who

sessed wealth, that other requisite which the world demands before it pendent. That last requisite was un longer unexpectedly to look forward to a life the cause of his death. Wat the except the physician who was called affairs, and what he had decided to luxury and ease, that his future upmarred to him so durk. He had lost, (aml who, us it happened, was unt do. Dr. Mamleville, he being absent at what every true man values, his faith

he time) ever knew. Richard was for awhile completely her his views, and agreed to abide by His mother died when he was s stimmed by the sudden death of his her decision, she probably would have coming that he had no recollection of father, and when he had somewhat told him to do exactly as he had done; ier. His father, who at the time our recovered from the shock of that story commences had been dead less event, be was overwhelmed with a keen a sense of honor as did Richard than a year, was a man of great ensense of the great responsibility that ergy and enterprise who inherited wealth, and up to the day of his death the most assume in regard to the losihad appeared never to have met with mess. Fortunately for him, however, a reverse. It might almost have been the foreman of the foundry was a expecting she would accept what he said of him that he made the town of thoroughly reliable and capable man, Hereford; for there he established a who had been for a great many years foundry, which had not only itself in the position, and who displayed an been very successful, giving employment to a great number of working,

out which had attracted a large Mr. Halliday left no will; but as all amount of laisiness in various other if which he died possessed indisputably went to his son, who was already Anong others who were early drawn to the growing town was Hugh in control of the foundry, no imme-Mandeville, a young physician, a diate-steps had been taken to effect a settlement of his estate; and Richard, who having energetically applied himfairly acquainted with the business so very sweetly consoling, and he was young abetor's behalf. And growing beginning to feel almost entirely happy once more, when he received a small slip of paper by mail which puzzled while at the same time it greatly

Being his father's side heir, and ness that had been given to him, It was very gratifying to him, how-there was a very large fortune coming ever, to believe that his oldest child, to him. But that slip of paper was n Viola, would marry the only son of notice from a bank at some distance

Richard immediately sent for his ment of grace, and she was acknowl- who had made a fortune by his energy

the truth, Richard understood why a royal bride."

that money to me. It was not his to "Pardon me. Mr. Halliday." re-

There is no evidence that any money was made over to you. Your father acknowledged the receipt from you of was proud, too, in his way, and he a certain sum. You cannot be called upon to say whether you ever paid it her mind, had made ne effect to see to him or not; neither are you responsible in any way to account for the winst he intended to do. almost as brother and sister; for Dr. money. Your father did mean to proteet your interest so far as he could shown to himself by Richard's father, at the time; but no one except you and me need know that, and I must congratulate you on being so well cared for umler the circumstances.' Richard listened patiently till the lawyer pansed. He knew that to do seeing no sign of a light. What are what he had at once decided to the you all in durkness for?"

"I do understand this matter," he said, "I see my duty clearly and shall have light enough by which to trans Though Richard was given a col- do it. If things do not prove much act our business," replied Richard, worse than we have so far found theat, high honors, it was Mr. Halliday's 1, by sacriffeing every thing, can pay the rear of the house, the blimb of every debt my father owed. Will you which were closed and the shades umlertake to assist me or shall I employ some one else? I should prefet stood upon a table in the center of to have you, as you are famillar with the room, he said: he was to pass nearly three years in the details, and you and I can settle un the affairs without letting any one

but ourselves know there was the slightest irregularity." "Certainly I will ahl yan in any way think you are absurdly sensitive. grant that the fact that those papers were drawn up so recently may cause some remark; but everything was done strictly legally, and there is not one of your father's creditors but would have seenred himself by very

Enough. I have but one rule to guide me, aml that is to du what believe to be right. You know what there is to be done; please attend to it as soon as possible. I do not doubt that you desire to advise me aright, but I must be the judge of my duty

to myself and others." In thus deciding to give up everything to save the honor of his father's name, and to do what he knew to be right, Richard Halliday had not stopped to think what Viola Mande tributed to the capital of the new tirm ville would say of what he had decidan amount considerably larger than ed to do; but when he did remember how much interested she was in him and in his fortune, he did not doubt sole belr, Richard suspected nothing that she would heartily agree with him that he had done as he should. He was not in the least prepared to

a delicate way of making him inde- could have married my one of half-adozen men wealthier than he would to the thal disposal of it." Not many weeks after those articles have been with all of his father's And moving to the talde on which his; but it was not on account of the of partnership were signed, Mr. Hal- money, to either share his poverty or were writing materials, he wrote a few had been called suddenly and wholly his bed. Heart disease was said to support her. And yet that is what an envelope on which he wrotennadshe told him when she heard what he dress, and, handing it to the lawyer, of toil and haniship instead of one of true rause was no living human being had learned in regard to his father's he said;

> Had Richard consulted her as to what he should do; bad he stated to for Viola Mandeville possessed as Halliday. But he had decided to re- will find upon the envelope. I heave duce himself to poverty without con- this with you as a sacred trust, am sulting her, and had then gone to her have the most perfect confidence you will so regard it." had done; and her pride was touched.

in vain did he own that he should homest auxiety to relieve and aid his linve offered to release her, at least coming employer in every way in his before he decided to act as he had; in comfort. She would not listen to him, and they parted. And on that gloomy November evening, the evening of Thanksgiving Day, when in thousands of homes there was feasting and merry-making Richard Hall. comfort. She would not listen to ing and merry-making, Richard Hal ing and merry-making, Richard Halliday stood at the window of the be, I think, about tive o'clock. If bonse that had been his home, from the hotel with me and he was cured of cartarrh by ox-hide he was cured of cartarrh by ox-hide self to the work had made himself liday stood at the window of the stablenly left in his charge, was he- which be could see the lights of that other home where ever since he was a Mr. Rei. coming somewhat reconciled to the loss of his father. Viola had been boy he had been gladly welcomed, and which he thought bitterly:

"And this because I am noor! But, thank God, t know I have done right.

For a few moments he stood at the window irresolute; a strong deslrehad seized him to go to Dr. Mandehaving control of an abundance of ville's house to show to the one who ready money, he had, by the consent of his father's lawyer, paid all de-vallons, as unfeeling as she. Ah! charge, I will teave now. I have here all my worldly possessions, and t only await the arrival of the train to leave mands against the estate as they were little did he dream that, with the expresented, and had satisfied himself ception of the lights, that house was that beside the interest in the basi- as gluomy as his own; that every one there, from the genial old doctor to the youngest child, felt that it had been no Thanksgiving day to them; and that even in the immost heart of the peerless Viola a tierre battle was "No, I will not go," he soid finally

father's lawyer, who was nt first in me. Money shall be my god. I'll clined to believe the note of which coin my very heart's blood into gold, they had received notice was a forg- and make my brain a mint to turn out clear. Today! There was some talk

When he could fully comprehend I sue I'il go with gold enough to bny

It was not strange that he should feel thus bittery, but he did Vlola "Mr. Brian, it is very evident that Mandeville some injustice; for almy father had no right to make over though she was proud and had looked forward to a life of case and to the full gratification of a natural taste for display, she was at heart too true a back, directly from the English earl plied the lawyer, "lut you do not woman to cast aside, because she of Mandeville; proud of ler father's seem to understand this matter. would not be able to enjoy that ease and gratify that taste, one whom sho really loved. But Richard Halliday

> While he was gloomly musing the darkness, there was a peal of the the servants were discharged and he was in the house alone, and admitted Mr. Brinn, who sahl:

"I hardly expected to find you here

"Because I do not desire any caller but yourself, and I knew you would come. Walk this way and I will soon leading the way to a small room i drawn. After lighting a bump which

"I presumo you have got everything settled. I hope so at least, as l must leave here tomorrow morning "Yes, everything is tixed, and such

n amount of business is not often got through with in the time we have been to work." "You have had no objections

made? Every one is perfectly satistleil, I hope." "All but Mr. Norton."

"What objection did he make?" "That you had not made allowane nough for the value of the property iere, and he wanted to see you himself; but knowing how you felt about speaking to any one but me about our affairs and that you wanted to have everything settled by today sure I took the liberty to settle with him on his terms by adding three thou sand to your valuation, and you are

the richer by that amount.' "Take that for your services if that ill pay you." "I am already pant, as you will se y looking over my statement which des are very unique, every citizen I gave you last night, and which was having to go or send to four principal correct but for this affair of Mr. Norton's. Shall I haml the money to you

before you leave? I did not bring it with me. What time do you start?" "If t lind time I should make Mr. Norton accept lt; I know my valuation was full low. But since I must olispose of it, I will leave it in your hands to be invested and will give you some written instructions in regard

advantage according to your judgment; if tive years from now you shall not have heard from me with any other instructions in regard to it, please to pass it over, with such amount as it may have accumulated together with the note I have jus written, to the one whose name you

"I most certainly will, Mr. Halli-In vain did Richard plead with her; in vain did Richard plead with her; in vain did he own that he should have offered to release her, at least, before he decided to act as he had; in vain did he tell her that he could obtain work and soon support her in comfort. She would not listen to

> take a lunch I should be pleased to Mr. Brian pleaded an ougagement Mr. Brian peader an engagement which would prevent his accepting the invitation. Itichand lighted acan-ille, and exensing himself for a few moments, proceeded to a roomahove, whence he soon returned wearing a

heavy overcoat and bearing in one hand a small valise.

"As you have an engagement, Mr. Brian," he said, "and as 1 wish to place the key of this house in your charge, I will leave now. Thaye here

He lighted the lawyer to the door then extinguished the light and fol-lowed him, turned the key in the lock and handed the key to him; and then, as their ways lay in different direc-tions, he bade him good-night and goodby, and walked with hasty steps owards the botel. He had not volunicered and therefore Mr. Itrian had not endeavored to obtain from him ony information as to where he in-tended to go.

His way led him to pass the house

His way led him to pass the house of Dr. Mamleville, which he did on the opposite side of the street; he glamed toward it as he passed, and distinctly saw her whom he had so long and so deeply loved standing at one of the windows gazing out into the night; but littledid be dream how wildly she was wisding that he would come in her: as little did she dream. To LET.

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the true to the the belle of Hereford and and conscientions attention to Imsights of the dark form that some the wealting day. It is just as well. I suppose they are all nike, and since to then; as little did she dream whose was the dark form that she was the dark form that she was the dark form that she was the dark form that the come to her; as little did she dream whose was the dark form that the come to her; as little did she dream whose was the dark form that the come to her; as little did she dream the come to her; as little did she dream whose was the dark form that the come to her; as little did she dream the would only the come to her; as little did she dream the would only the come to her; as little did she dream the would only the come to her; as little did she dream whose was the dark form that the come to her; as little did she dream the would dear the would she will she was wishing that he would she will she was wishing that he would she will she was the

Whittlings.

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short that it didn't go round." safe against creditors to a married man in Florida, and in order to take advantage of this law a St. John's river steamboat captain hastily mar-ried a woman to whom he had been a

there the pews were very high, said

- A convention of humano associ ations held in Germany recommend that a general ulan should be devised for lustilling into the minds of children feelings of humanity towards animals, and solleit the cooperation

n the stage of a theatre in a scene lepicting a robbery in a hotel office, nd shouted, "Gag the safe, while I

blow open the clerk." - France has penny savings banks

for school boys.

- A managing mamma who is endeavoring to marry off her daughters was asked by a bachelor if she had opened a school of design. - An Euglish fashion is to give

arties at which the guests appear as - "Have you a mother-in-law?" sked a mun of a disconsinic looking erson. "No, but I've got a father-

llscovered a method of dyeing human eyes to any color, without lujury to the sight. - A hoarder in a hotel found a soltary oyster in his soun, and solemnly

declared to the waiter that the oyster

lied of grief, from lack of compan-

ays he has discovered that human lfe can be vastly prolouged by eating

good tlate," sald a fellow who arrived ion late to catch the theatre excursion - In Montenegro the nostal facili-

"Procrasiination is the thief of a

- Red leaves are going out and red oses coming In.

- More watches are worn in the United Stoles than In any other conu-

reports of outrages by bandits on the highways, which are a standing men-

- An engineer banks his the often-

or than he banks his cash. - Eighteen States of the Union laive civil damage liquor laws. - Are you an Irish boy?" said a customer to a bootblack. "Na, sir,"

lish boy. - A peculiarity of intense heat ia

said the grinning urchin, "I'm a po-

- A scrub race-Contest between

- Georgo Pyle, a Wilmington, Del.

machinist, claims to have invented a machine which will turn out two horseshoes in a second. - If Edison could discover some mode of utilizing "the light of other

- A French naturalist says that a wild fox sleeps only 56 minutes in a night and that a tame goose does not

days," the gas companies might sus-

- In Maron, Ga., uo child will be allowed at school if its father has not

paid a poil tax.

- A trump who rode 600 miles iu a

- Some girls will hold croquet mallets in the sun for hours and not complain; but ask them to hold on to the wooden end of a broom for a minute and they'll faint. - The tax on armorial bearings in

000 to the revenue. - Some men will tell you that the cople of today are not as houest as they were in their time; but they'll

shove a bogus quarter on a near-

England last year brought over \$400,-

sighted man just us a man of more - The ground ou which the Saraega battle monument stands wus recently sold to satisfy a claim for a

the rendering given by a youngster of

the text of Suuday's sermon. No realatial hospital needed for Hop

"Itlessed are the dressmakers," was

- A German doctor says he has

After the Battle.

hose who take up the sword are likely o perish by it.—The "Frand" cry. winter of seventy-six and seven.-Til-

*. Washington, Nov. 15th. The sunke of the elections having fairly clenred away, discluses the haitle-field with an innismal immiber of wonnied, showing that the light has been a hot one and the victory contplete. Of course the sole tupic of conversation at the political capital is the exchange of experiences during the campaign and the lessons attending the result. These are not hard to flud by the way. of the Literary Hureau, among which

The one thing above all others dispelled by the result of the late elections, is the idea that the people admit for one moment that the demoeratic shibboarth that has been dinned into our ears since the winter of 1876 has any power with the masses. Gen-Alemen may cry "fram!! fram!" until they are loarse with the effort, but the fact that no notice is taken of this threadbare argument of the defeated, is reasonably fair evidence that either the argument is based upon delusion, or that the aforesaid timeses are en tirely satisfied with things as they are. The prominent personages who raised the cry of "fraul" during the winter following the elections of November, 1876, and who have continued the cry. present indubitable proof of the fallacy of this reasoning. They are, for instance, Mr. Tilden himself, Mr. Thurman, Mr. Potter, who headed the famous "Fraud Committee," Speaker Randall, Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, Kernan; Rambolph and Wallace. What has become of them? Well, Mr. Tilden, who elainted to have carried the country by a popular majority of some three hundred thousand, finds himself anable to carry his own State, and is fairly and remorselessly laid upon the shelf. Mr. Thurman, his leading opponent for the nomination, is not only ruled out of the race, but loses his own seat in the Senate. Mr. Potter, upon whom was consolidated the united demoeratic vide of New York, is defeated by a square majority. Mr. Ramfall, by the redistricting of his state, a plan inaugurated a few years ago by Mr. Ramball, timbs himself a citizen of a new district overwhelmingly rechance for a reelection. Eaton, Kermm, Randolph and Wallace are disposed of in one, two, three four order, by republican legislatures who relegate them to the shades of political

Now let us see what has become of the lesser lights of the so-called fraud he of New York, O'Brien of Maryland, Harrison of Illimois, Holman and Hamilton of Indiana, Jones of has ever heard of them since? With ravages of lire. the exception of Douglas, who died a forgotten, with not even a suspicion The Charrman of the National Execntive Committee, who with voice and by a seat in the Senate and a legislature at home with a democratic majority of more than sixty, howful early and late for "Tilden or blood!" where, oh where is he?" His seat in the Senate is filled by a "stalwart," and a republican majority of minerytwo is returned for the Connecticut legislature. Pelion, Cronin, Geoglan, Watterson, Anderson-gone, disappeared, leaving nothing behind them

it was altogether! How they bullied senators and judges, and direct and tors, and drove un and down the avenues with fours-in-hands, and crowdthe presence one had to overcome as town, it is believed that if some energet-lations of a large circle of friends, and many delays as surround the sacred presence of royally itself; and when backers. through gracious includence one succeeded in gazing upon the majestic a main from the Pond to Weymouth occasion was, as a whole, one of a most front of the neighbor of his nucle, the Landing would not exceed \$100,000, happy character. effect was sufficiently dazzlited to be- which divided into small shares of stock, wilder und confound the amlacious re- would in part be taken by residents of porter and make him regret he had limited means, and if, as has been the tendants without number, and a spa-tend courier, whose duty it was to of this question will not end with mere travel constantly between New York latking about it and koping for it, but Than Weymouth, and there is no one who chimani declining to trust himself to test by presenting a plane for the enter- Wheeler. So be ready for future ato 4 autorina. the wires in even cipher dispatch. - : prise, and then pushlug it to a successful nonnecements. Between Tilden and Pelton it was a issue, surrounding the latter was the most mand to go through the slosh dry shod. New line Black Fringes at RAND's. or small room, as occasion requires. Mr. J. M. Wlatcomb,

reclous set of knaves and mounteankeand strikers and homeers and couts and sples outside the poulteniarles. It was the lingest crowd of political lummers and swaggerers Accident. that ever entered Washington, and to Pelton and his court, perhaps as much as anything else may be laid he causes which brought about the Electoral Comutlesion. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Ah well! it is all over at last, but

was a jolly old caronsal while it lasted. Pelion, I understand, has been as unfortunale with certain financial conflding "manky," as with the great case itself, and is at present existing umler a cloud. The army of bummers and loafers that made up the Tilden headquarters at the Arlington have doubtless returned to the shade of Auburn and Sing-Sing, and the ecretaries and stenographers and quecial courlers and major dontos inve been shrewd enough to swing fround with the wind and accompany the tidal-wave is a safe harbor in the lusom of the successful party, while in a lonely chamber in Grammercy Park a little old man cronches among his hlols, and gazing upon the embers

appear the charred remains of tele-

grams and returns from disputed preincis, unmanus to himself: "Farewell, a long farewell to all my fallen greatness! This is the end of uan. Cornell forty thousand plurality! who would have believed it?-Today he puis forth the tender buds of hope - Lucius Rubinson - Iomarrow lossoms. The third day comes n frosit John Kelley-a chilling frost, character. Fammany Hall,—and when he thinks, | Hostness, good easy man, full surely his genin s a ripening, nips his root by seventy hidisand good sinare voics, and then he falls, as I do. Potter and the whole State ticket gone! Wor is me! have ventured, like little wanton lmys that swim on blacklers, this maay summers in a sea of glary; but far reyond my depth. My high-flown pride at length breaks under me, and miw has left me, weary and old with service, to the prey of a rude stream-\$alt river—that must forever hide me.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

at the sea, and its area is 507 acres, the depth of water averaging, probably, from 15 to 20 feet. The water is remarkably pure, having its source in free flowing springs, without the contamination of extensive drainage from swamps or sewage infested streams, and in no other town in this section has nature furnished o ample and healthful supplies of water for the use of the community. But publican, and without the glast of a while our neighbor town of Hingham, through the enterprise of its leading citizens, and with a comparatively Inferior water resource, will ere long be provided key. I think that the saying is true. with this improvement, Weymouth, particularly the northern section of the town, is still dependent upon wells and indeed "wells without water" in many of patronage. Why? because there are the lesser lights of the so-cance trade instances. The rocky character in the conspiracy of the winter of 1876. I higher grounds is an impediment in the carrying out such an enterprise.

A READON. recall an hour of the never to be for-sinking of wells which aids to the existgolfen night of the second of March, ing inconvenience, in many cases the 1877, when from the reporters gallery | work of blasting requiring an outlay of of the House I limked down mon a money which some householders can III boiling, seething mass of disappoints afford, and compels them to depend on ed conspirators, who were prepared to plunge the country into civil war ter. Thus it will be seen that the public of war ter. rather than accept the decision of a good requires the construction of watercourt of their own creation. I recall works, and it is evident that no better the faces of Poppleton of Ohio, Becker of New York (CReign of Marry). Great Pomb, its area giving promise of produce of Mr.

year later in a fit of delirum tremens, in rejecting every attempt to obtain the cloth, with doylies to match, presented and Blackburn, whose futile mouth- water from Accord Pond by public grant by the young ladies of Mrs. Richards ings are a side reminder of an hour of political delirimin, they are gone and the result of attempts of like character pleasantly passed in a social manner, no in this town. The south part of Wey- tornial exercises being arranged for the the famous burrel of money, backed ing works, at an expense which would guests with a tempting collation. loubtiess be a decided edistacle to any effort made to obtain an expression of popular will in favor of the town assuming the expense of procuring a water and best styles Hats, Caps, etc. supply; and as the benefit to be derived annot be equally distributed through the town by a main, the Improvement, if it is ever effected, must be carried out by

nivate enterprise and capital. We are pleased to learn, that some of our leading citizens are seriously considering this question, particularly those but the laments of coulding hotel- who have large investments in buildings, keepers and credulous washerwomen. as their property, with the present lia-And speaking of Pelton and Co., bility of short supply of water in seasons bride being Miss A. Lula Swan, daughwhat a large combination of the melo- of drought, is much endangered in case dramatic and the broad-roaming farce of lire, while tenants also med more adtic purposes, to which may be added the wined generals and lawyers and doc- used of the public for water of a better talle, court train and overdress, with quality than is found in many of the ell receptions and theatres, and pat- batic to be polluted by percolation from a large tribal veil of white talle, which various sources of imputrity. We have lobby, and worried the press, and ate previously called attention to this subthe mall that lay in the house that jeet, but though all acquiesced in the and extending to the left shoulder were Sam Tilden built. Pelton had a suit importance of the work, no one has yet twined the embicuatic orange blossoms of parlors at "the Arlington," fitted stepped forward to take the matter in of feather flowers, resembling a spray of up without regard to expense and at- hand and concert measures looking to most deficate way flowers-a beautiful tended by a corps of abony lackeys, the introduction of a supply of water gift from a friend in Rio de Janeiro. At gorgeous in swallow-tail and expen- from the source mentioned above. To the conclusion of the marriage veremony sive shirt fronts, led by a major domo make it a success the movement must a gay and happy throng assembled at the grand and overpowering. To reach emanate from men of capital, and as residence of the bride's parents, where

The social assemblies that have been given at Clapp's Hall are, for want of

Mr. E. Lowery, la turnlug his horse loo short in front of A. N. Ifunt's boot factory last Monday afternoon, caused hlm to start quickly, thereby breaking the spring. Mr. Willie Smith was thrown St. Mr. Lonery was also thrown to the ground, both of them being but slightly hijured. The horse ran a short distance and was turned by some one into the interests, intrusted to his eare by his yard of Mr. Cook and stopped. The buggy was but alightly damaged.

The third rehearsal was given last Sun day evening by the Weymouth Singing ociety, at Clapp's Hall, with a larger charus than usual, every settee and chair heing occupied. The Spring portion of the "Seasons" was performed, and that with the "Walpurgis Night," will be rehearsed next Sumlay evening, commence ng at 7 o'clock precisely, and drivers of earriages from other parts of the town that with such talent as Mrs. Worster. Cushing, Burrell and Miss Spragne, also many others, that the "Messlah" and the "Creation" may be occasionally given during the winter. Mr. Haquer, a stranger to most of the society, sang h line style, the air, "With joy the impa tlent husbandman."

Mrs. W. E. Cushing, the popular reci ationist of East Weymouth, will read ame of her choicest selections at Melse, on Tuesday next, Nov. 25th. Mrs. hishing is classed with the best of readers, and people of Melrose may expect something more than that of an ordinary

The boot and shoe business is rather miet at the present time, but the builders and carpenters have identy of work, as more new buildings are now contmenced than there has been at any one time for many years.

We noticed in your last issue that the

O. G. T. organization contemplate the rrender of their charter, their number new being so small. Unly a few years agethere was luthis place the Sons of Temperance, together with the Lodge of Good Templars, having a very large number of members, each holding weeky meetings, with full attendance, and the O. C. rallroad. often at the meetings many could not gain admittance, the hall being tilled to certlowing, while immerous speakers vere ever ready to say a word for the ause of temperance. There was very little intoxicating liquor then sold, comcet above the level of high water mack pared with the present time. Now, how changed the scene. The change could not have been from the lack of tunds to carry on the good work. When the Sons of Temperatice dishanded only five \$500 in treasury. At the present time there is more liquor sold in this place than ever before, and why is it? Almost every one must think it is because it can

e obtained so easy, as expresses almost every day bring liquor in quantities When I say that, I call lager beer as much intoxicating as new rum or whisthat as long as people can obtain it so easily they will drink it. Now if a temperance man starts an express here, h con would lave to give it up for want not enough who would support him b

with extra heavy and long bones. Best value for \$1.00 ever shown in Weymouth

abundance, with a head of water which and Mrs. Joseph W. Richards, Broad St. would rise above the dwellings on our last Monday evening, to commenorate most elevated situations, affording not the twentieth anniversary of their weil-New Hampshire, Stenger of Penns only a supply for household purposes, ding, the accasion being termed a Clinen sylvania, Beverly Donglas of Virgin-but also prove a valuable auxiliary to our wedding," and the large variety of gifts written in the laterest of historic truth. ia, and Illackburn of Kentucky. Who present means of protection against the hestowed being mostly of a character in The action of the town of Hingham them being an elegant damask table month would not share so largely in the occasion, but several of the young ladies water at the village, and they could be table vocal and instrumental music, and supplied only by the ejection of jumps, the host and hostess furnished their

> Gentlemen, please bear in mind that you can find at RANG's the largest line

Wedding Notes. A Washington paper furnishes partie mars of the marriage of Mr. John W. Guraring, son of Capt. A. J. Gamning. formerly of Weymouth and now co nected with the Treasury Department. the ceremony taking place in that city on Thursday evening, the 6th instant, a the North Carolin v Avenue Mission, the ter of Benjamin Swan, Esq., of Mano equate supplies of pure water for domest belles of East Washington, and Tooked bewitchingly lovely in a dress of white shallow wells in town, which are tilled lace, white silk ribbon and artificial white satin waist tastefully trimmed with in many cases with surface water, and thowers. Around her tree was caught covered and fell lu graceful foids about we have a good number of that class in the happy couple received the congrator le, live resident will inaugurate a plan to were the recipients of a varied and magsecure the water, he will find a plenty of afficent display of presents. The supper table was spread with delicacles of

still-hunt to an absurdity. Tiblen was all caution and lumility; Pelton Beautiful snow" fell all day yester
A Black Cashmere for 7 teents per yard black Cash all recklessness and grandeur. And day, and rubber boots were in de- Comforters and Blankets, good ones, to Lincoln Hall, and will occupy the large was under the direction of the Sup't, Braintier, by Mr. Geo, W. Young,

On Saturday last there was a 150 yds foot race at the Weynouth Fair Grounds, between Thomas Murphy, of Weymouth, and Edward Garrity, of Rockland, for a and an entirely new one built in its purse of \$200, which proved to be an explace, a foot higher, for the better conciting race, Murphy whulng by 3 ft. in venience of freightraen. We liked that the remarkable time of tot seconds, that- bridge in days of yere-to whittle on. rity's thue being 16 seconds. About \$1000 changed hamls on the match nt, and in turning the corner of Front Murphy is, without doubt, the fastest short distance runner in this vicinity and we should like to see him matches with John Manning in a 150 vds, race as we think Murphy would be ahead at the finish. The people of Abington give Murphy a testimonial party this (Friday) evening, at Grand Army Hall, in that place, with music by Stetson and Cushing's Weymouth Baml. The lickets are only 50c, and the arrangements are in the hands of the following committee: E. C. Nash, P. H. Donohue, J. J. Fox. John H. Murphy, John A. Billings, T. J. Moriarty, J. B. White, who will spare no pains ticmake this the fest party o the season. Weymouth Lamling should turn out in large numbers.

Garrity states that he is not yet satisfie with Murphy, and says he is going to have another back at him. We understand that our friends Stack, Whitey and Carey, made about \$200 each last Sat-On Saturday evening, Nov. 20th, at th

Town Hall, South Braintree, under the nanagement of John W. Dolan, there is to be walking and running races; is emtest, Ladies tace, 5 miles square her and toe, for a purse of \$15, between Miss Kittle Sherman of Bostor and the Un known; 2d contest, 5 mile walk, square heel and the open to all; purse of \$4-55 to 1st, \$3 to second; entrance fee The Some of the last walkers of this vicinity have signified their intention of entering. 3rd contest, 3 mile go-as-you-please, open to all; purse of \$5-\$3 to 181, \$2 to see ond; entrance fee 50c. All entries must be accompanied with the fee, and must be made to John W. Dolan, Weymouth,

Special largains are now being offered Ladies and Children's Merino Underyear, at the Boston Branch Store,

Rev. A. H. Hall will preach a sermo appropriate to Thanksgiving at the Union

offering in Shaker. Plaid and Spotted Flannels, at the Hoston Branch Store.

A large safe has been placed in the Public Library room, and Mr. Edward II. Frary has also procured a new safe of the American Steam Co. pattern, to proteet his "freasures of silver and gold" or six members were left to divide the against the depredations of rogues and Denth.

> To enable the jurblie of Weymouth to deserve Thanksgiving in a proper man ner, Messrs, Ingell & Clapp, gracers have stocked mowth a fresh assortment of goods, for the preparation of pies, puddings and cake, together with all the flyings necessary to a due observance of the Governor's Proclamation. Cail and

Gents' heavy Cardigan Jackets at 87c. Gents' plain Merino Shirts and Drawers, BOSTON BRANCH STORE.

The rare opportunity now presented to ur people may be gathered by reading the following letter of Rev. E. G. Cohb. of Florence, Mass., to Prof. Henslaw. of the Easthampton institute.

"The bearer, Prof. Alouzo Tripp. delivering a course of lectures in this place. I have heard two of them, and him this note of introduction to you.-Allow me to assure you that in my judgkhal I ever heard. They seem to be are models in style and are in the highest orial and dramatic to engage the attention of all heaters."

Prof. Tripp has just completed a course of these lectures in Canton, which were patronized by the leading citizens, and to is invited, we understand, to lecture there again, by two different parties .-These lectures are very opportune in connection with our public library, as hey stimulate the mind to ceading the letter class of lancks.

Mr. S. W. Nash is raising the shop now another story, and Mr. John Tracy will favors thankfully received. tent the upper part.

Assonn as the weather permits, Mr Addison-Chessman proposes to have a bee, toolly the cellar for his new house,

A full line of Gents' Plymouth Dos kin and Flecce Lined Gloves, at the BOSTON BRANCH STORE.

Wesmouth Reform Plub. At a meeting of the Weymouth Re-

form Club, held at their rooms Wedgesday evening last, the following officers President, F. C. Beiggs.

Vice Presidents, C. A. Chessman, F. A. Gardner, H. A. Peterson. Secretary, Lyman C. Williams. Treasurer, H. A. Peterson,

Executive Committee, Mrs. 11, Smith

C. A. Chessman, F. A. Gardner, J. W. Aromigton Visiting Committee-Mrs. J. Williams,

Try those large Providence River tys- hold a tair, commencing Bec. 2d, lasting ters, right from the shell, for saw by U. Two days and evenings. W. Stevens.

Yesterday forenoun, at about 9 o'elk. tour box cars of the treight train to Bosthe track near the North Scituate depot, We understand that Mr. Nato C, and came very near being preceptated ever been born. Pelton had secretaries and stenographers, personal al- work should take a liberal portion of the to have another concert about the first the heip of a wiceker train, the track stock, the burden would be comparatives of next month. There is no town in the "was chared at half past 2" in the after-

Mr. P. H. Turell, of the hun of U. & Autumud Convert.

What the boys cailed "Big Bridge," Mr. Alfred Tirrell, wife, and nephew, They sojourn at the St. James.

Mr. George Bowker, who resides on dry as an ash-barrel. Let the rains de-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

members had a very exciting debate on proposal to offer the library to the town was not earried. The ballot for librarian for the ensuing year stood 2d for Mr. Alfred Wright, the former Ilbrarian, and 4 for Mr. L. A. Cook. It is not fully decided yet where to have the rooms. Mr. Fred Hastlags has gone to Cleve-

laml, O., for a season. Good luck to Ity special request of the deceased, the

Glee Club of South Weymouth turned out in full numbers mattend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Kenaison, and In accordance with her last wish, smig at the ser-Renten Lond & Sons have moved their box mill on to a new site higher up, and pearer the road, and have excavated a

new channel for their power, at a considerable trouble and expense. The new every facility for doing a large business. Ity the time the sarveyor has finished grading the old Rambilph St., people will get of the notion of travelling that way at all, prefering the new. On this street Messis, Fent, Bullock, and Chas, Claps, are preparing to build dwelling hunses.

Manuels. The funeral service over the remains ond wife was a Miss Hunt, a native of

Weymouth,) took place last Monday afternoon, his decease occurring on the 13th last. Notwithstanding Masonic services were dispensed with, large munbers of the fraternity were present from were conducted by Rev. Mr. Knapp, of Plymouth, his remarks being very linand the floral offerings very profuse and beautifully arranged. But few men possessed so wide a circle of friends as Mr.

Thaxter, and his prominent position in the Masonic order endeared him to many treathern throughout the District. He will be greatly missed in the village in which he resided, as well as by the fra-ternity. Mr. Thaxter had his life insured to a very lerge amount, which he made over to his daughter a few days before his death, she being an only child about 14 years of age.

of Rev. Elmer Hewitt, died last Monday morning, after a long and painful sick ourage which has sustained her during her Hiness, and which she maintained until a few days before her death. She was one of our best soprano singers, always being ready to contribute her services wherever they have been needed. The funeral services were held in the Chapel out Wednesday afternoon, the house being full. The floral tibutes were minisually large, showing that she had many friends who desired to manifest their regard ingthis last tribute of respect for the deceased. Mrs. Kenison will be greatly missul in society. She

aves a husband and daughter of about years of age, who have the sympathy f a large circle of friends. Park to witness the 150 yards run by the two champlons, Murphy and Garrity.-

The day was time and the track in good andition. A line was drawn in the cen re of the track, each runner having his course to himself. The signal was given y a pistol shot, and they started amidst the wildest excitement and eries of "Go it. Murphy! Go it. Garrity?" Murphy last Tuesday, and under the care of Dr.

Mrs. Martin Vining writes from Sar procession four miles, proving that she in very good combition of health.

The residents of this place put off their sickness for a few days, to accommedate Dr. C. C. Tower, who with his better half has made a trip down east.-He reports finding Mrs. Martha Tinker, formerly of this place, very ill.

The Humane Society should award the Temperance Union of this place a medaireupied by Richards Bros., on Front st. for tilling up the wells a little. Smallest The Send-Annual Session Of the Grand Temple of Honor of Mas

The friends of Mr. L. Tuck are glad o learn that he is recovering from his severe illness.

The town of Abington was thrown in

o excitement yesterday morning by the ws that widow Sam'i B. Thaxter, danghter of Dea. Jonathan Hunt, of this town? had been burned to death. Mrs. Phaxter arose about 5.29 A. M., and at 7 a lub, lit light was seen in the kitchen by Mr. Ed. Dunham, who notified Mess. Smith and Nash, hying near by. They went to the house, and with Mrs. Hunt, who was just coming down stales, went into the kitchen, where they discovered the body of Mrs. Thaxter lying ite the body of Mrs. Harver typing ite a charged mass, her clothes burned entire-ly off of her. Dr. Eastman was called, also Medical Evanuer Gleason of Rock-land, who came to the conclusion that she met her death by her clothes acciden-Treasurer, H. A. Petetson.
Chaploin, John Whitnearsh.
Committee on Ways and Means—Andrews Lane, N. C. Chandler, Daniel
Mailett.

Mailett.

> The Mount Hope Cemetery Fair realized about tifty dollars, which was suffineut to remove the debt remaining upor the acceiving tomb creeted by the ladies. The ladies of the 2d Cong. Soc. will

Rev. Mr. Hall, of Weymouth, exchanged with Rev. G. F. Stanton last After an address by brother Whitaker

serimotes. Rev. H. P. Haylett, et Lovell's Corner, will defiver a locture under the aus-P.G.W.T. Charles Q. Titrell, of Natiel as cause, on Priday evening, Nov. 28, and D.G.W.T. Follett, of the Granit

this hoped that all interested will bear this reduce in mind, and, give the cause und Washington, with the messages that some of our public spirited citizens from Tilden to Pelion, the shy old will bring the matter to an immediate from Elden of an entertainment than Mr. bown last Wednesday for San Francisco, have taken place a month previous, was mentacy to the order. Mr. Riley san given last Sanday evening by members

of the Universalist Sanday School, in Food, of Hoston, followed with remarks. 558 and 560 Washington St. We learn that the W. C. T. P. of this their vestry, the execels a being appro-

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weekly held in the Coag'l church for the last few munths, judgling from the full attendance last Wednesday evening, to listen to the ninth lecture of the course. After the audience had been "Pingfored on the organ by Mr. W. F. Hurrell, Rev. Mr. Ehlredge Introduced as the speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Haylett, who Central St., has a well 31 feet deep, as took for his subject "Utah and the Mormons." The speaker began by saying that there was no such place as America for religious to grow lu, and if there is meeting Friday night. Some of the anything to these religious it will show ltself. Therefore it is not strange that this freak should live and flourish in our country. After alluding to the journey to Utah the lecturer described Salt Lake as a sheet of water about 10 miles bone and 40 miles while and from 10 to 40 feet deep except in one place where the ladtom has not been found, which is prob ably an inlet to the sea a little south, and julued to it by the dordan river, is Utah Lake, the waters of which ar fresh. Salt Lake city lies close to the side of Wasatch Mountains, from which thous the water which supplies the city The Morntous came to Salt Lake, having been driven from Ohio, Missourl and Illinols, July 12, 1818, and from that time their growth has been very rapid. The speaker spoke of the institution of marriage, and the close scrating that the

people are subject to by the Mormon derarchy. He said that it was estima ted that about 400st missionaries were scattered throughout the laml, and the converts to their faith are obtained arainly by the meanness and strategy that characterizes the Marmon leaders. The tabernacle, 365 ft. by 150 ft., was described, and inchlents told of the injustice done to the poor people by their orperiors. To-day the Mornaous are mo weaker than they have been, and they have lost none of their power by the death of Brigham Young. More have been scaled by the endowment house of Mr. Samuel II. Thaxter, (whose see- during the last three years than in any timences at work against them. A few years ago there were no Gentile justituthous and in the Mormon schools the education consisted mainly of the relig ion. Now there are several churches and two newspapers which will help to edu-

cate this great mass; but until the civil law protects the Gentile school teacher ignorance must prevail. The next leeture in the Course will be Weymouth, upon the "Arabs."

ill hold a sociable in their hall, next Monday evening. Delegations from the Catholic Temperance organizations of Rockland, Weymouth, Uniney, and West Quincy, are expected to be present. A arge attendance is anticipated. At the dedication of the new Catholic hurch which takes place next. Sumlay

The Catholic Total Abstinence Society

fight Rev. Bishop Lynch, of Charleston South Carolina, will deliver the pan gyric of the blessed virgin. Whitman's Poml has been unterially aised about two inches by the recen some time past in consequence of

solemn high mass will be celebrated

rains. Some portions of the Weymouth fron Co.'s works have been stopped for wareity of water. Edward H. Frary's, A very brilliant wedding occurred i outh Hingham last evening, the oc asion being the celebration of the mat imonial rites between Mr. John A. Con-

nell of this village, and Miss Katie E. Valentine of Hingham. The happy apple were the recipients of several vanable and super b wedding presents, which were a substantial proof of the esteem is which the worthy couple are held. The implial ceremony was performed by th key, J. Collarra, of Hingham. John H. Pray Mary, only daughter of Mr. Sinclair prague, is sick with suppressed scar

etina. She was taken very suddenl Beck she is improving. Mr. Isaiah Hayward, in the employ of Mr. John Carroll, sprained his aukle

Francisco that she followed the Grant while going to the shop so that he has seen unable to leave the house. The sewing circle commeted with the 'ong'l church met at the residence of

Mrs. John P. Lovell yesterday afternoon Mrs. Henry Keay has gone to Me keensport, Pa., to join her loisband who at work in the tube works.

Mr. Z. L. Bicknell is spending veek at the Vineyard.

fine music, were followed by speaking to

Temple, Quincy, Mr. Frank P. Rife

of Malden, favored the angience with

another solo, and P.J., W.T. Horaco M.

The meeting closed at 9.30 o'clock

with singing by the Chapet Quartette,

season to take the 10.30 train for Boston.

achusetts was held, by invition, with Mechanics Temple, at their hall yesterday. The exercises commenced at 10,30 We are now showing a Comclock in the forenoon, about 60 members being present from different parts plete and Choice Variety of of the State, G.W.T. Geo. W. Whita ker, editor of the Trough Star, presid ing. The foremon was spent in bust- MOQUETTES, less relating to the order, and at 12.30 sollation was served by the members and AXMINSTERS riends of Mechanics Temple. Th impany reassembled at 1.30 P. M., and atter attending to unfinished work and WILTONS, onsidering appeals and decisions from arious temples, Interesting remarks BRUSSELS, were made relative to a change in the egree system. Now the degrees are TAPESTRIES, oder the Grand Conneil of Massachuetts, and temples located at a distance com any subordinate conneil are put to INGRAINS, nnecessary expense in obtaining the egrees. The speakers considered MATTINGS, it best to allow the litst three degrees, to a worked by the temples, in localities where it was necessary, and the sens OIL CLOTHS. of the Grand Temple was that a law aight to be passed permitting this change, the endowment plan of the order The session closed at the clock. About aceting in the evening, which, though the weather was unfavorable, was well attended, G.W.T. Whitaker presiding. England, and our Prices will be Sabbath, and gave two most excellent upon the fraternity of the order, remarks

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The 25th auniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taibol was appropriately observed by their friends serve on a sheriff's jury called for the on Tuesday evening week. Members of purpose of settling land damages raused the Knights of Honor and Old Fellows by widening a street in Randolph:fraterulties, (of which Mr. Talbos is an | Chas. T. Crane, Nath'l T. Ifunt. C. Byhonored and prominent member,) of Ne-punsel, with their ladles, to the number 7 60, assembled at his residence at Weymonth Neck, at about time o'clock Tues-day evening. The affair was a complete rprise to "mine host," who had not an tikling of it until the jolly company urst in upon him, carrying the place by torm, and holding the fort until a late hour, passing the time in discussing a tempting supper, (which was prepared at the testilence of Mr. Il. W. Bowen, near by, without the knowledge of Mr. Tai- straining the muscles and cords of one ot) and tripping the light far tastic toe to the music of a vialin, which the merry crew brought with them. To make he affair complete and up to its characgant presents in silver ware were left by the visitors-a substantial token of the high esteem they feel for their old neighbor and friend, Mr. Talbot having formerly resided in Nepouset, until he received the position of chief engineer of Bradley's Superphosphate Works, which he still holds. At a late hour the com-

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pany left for their homes, feeling the truthfulness of the ohl wlage, "ft is more olessed to give than to receive."

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This bales engaged in the but Fair held for the improvement of the grounds of the North Weymouth Vent terry, desire through your colours to thank Post 8s, v. A. H. for the new of their rooms at the Town Hill, during the Fair; also Mr. femind Torrey, dr. and dls assistants for their efficient services in the support point the Committee who furnished the cutestainments for each evening and all who it any way but their aller analysis at the proceeds after paying all bills, were \$610, masold articles still recoming in the hands of the Commutes.

A. M. LOUGEEE, See'y, The "While Awake Workers" of the

Old North Church will give an entertainment of music and recitations, with a series of charcoal sketches by the artist, Mr. C. Copeland, of Buston, next Tueslay evening. All who have ever attendd an entertalmment given by the Wide Awake Workers, will untleipate a pleas-

will unite in a Thaliksgiving service. to he held in the house of the last name society, commencing at 10 1-2 A. M. an nonnec the death of J. Webster Bur-

William French to Lames Forrey, dated March rell, of this village, at the age of 35 yrs. 3 moralis. His disease was typhold fever, and he died at his residence on Athens St., Friday morning, 44th inst. He was burled on Sunday, at Fort Hill Cemetery, Hingham, and funeral services were held in the Pilgrim Plurch, the obsequies being attended by a large assembly, filling the church to its utmost ca-Mr. Burrell had established an enviable | Walking. reputation and was loved and respected

In this community, and his loss will was a worthy member of Present Ludge I. O. O. F., of East Weymouth, and at the funeral the order was represented by about eighty members, assembled to pay their last respects to the departed brother. He was also a valued member of the Active Engine Company, and the company turned out in uniform, making very imposing appearance.

Prof. Sewall, Principal of the Thayer

Academy, Braintree, officiated in place of Rev. Mr. Dodson, who was unable to be present on account of stekness. The services commenced with a voluntary or the organ by J. W. Bartlett, Esq., followed with singing by the choir. Prof. Sewall then gave a litting discourse, after which the chair chanted a selection, "I wait the hour." An opportunity was then given to vie

the corpse, and the seeme was a very affeeting one. The casket, which was very elegant, was loaded with floral contributions, and the silver transpet, which the Actives had so victoriously wan, was beautifully adorned and placed upon it, At the close of the service the easket was placed in the elegant hearse, drawn by a pair of tine black loarses, and the process sion was formed, the Engine Co. in the van, then the tidd Fellows, and a bing line of carriages. When the procession reached Stepping Stone Bridge a sufficient number of carriages were there in waiting to convey the organizations to Fort Hill. Un arriving at the Cemetery

the usual ceremonies were performed at the grave, and the relatives and friends then returned to their komes, leaving to his long repose one who was highly estermed for lds integrity and gentlemanly kind to all. The deceased leaves a widow, but no children, to mourn the loss of an affectionate and loving husband. Mr. E. Frank Beals arrived in town his week from Milwankee, for the puruse of buying hoots and shoes. Mr. Beals is connected with one of the fargest hoof and shoe houses in Milwankee, and reports business good there, the farmers having had good crops this year, They are selling their grain and moduce at advance prices, which puts them in the Bays and tails and then Priends will find in good combitton to pay for what they lany,

WIDE AWAKE and collections come in good, confidence is being restored, and the prospects for disiness for a year and perhaps longer, never hasked better. Prices of goods are advancing owing to the rise of stock and the advance of prire for work. 16 many places they are already paying more for ladies work, and the outlook is that the workmen will once more loave au opportunity to get an lonest living and pay their honest debts.

> umortal life, lase Friday evening, after many months of exeruciating disease, The was worthy of unitation in the slurplicity of his lite and purity of his character. His christian furtitude was almost womlerful, and mabled him to endure the pain and agony of his distressof his fast sickness, covering more than two years. He leaves a widow, who never failed in kind and loving attention to his every need, and who has the warm. sympathy of a large ritcle of friends. The funeral services, conducted by Boy, Auson Titus, Jr., were held at the late residence of the deceased, at North Wey-

mouth, on Monday last, and the procession to the cemetery was extremely large, a part of which was composed of the Sumlay school of the Universalist Sociea ty, of which Mr. Thomas was archomired

Judge White held Probate Court for mouth,

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

At an adjourned meeting lield in the Fown flall on Thursday evening of last week, it was voted to accept Eillot St. as public highway. Mr. James S. Ifolbrook met with very severe accident last week Thursday, and has not been able to go out of doors since. While descending the stone steps at his back door he slipped and fell of his legs, and bruising the flesh conshlerably. Mr. Wm. M. Stevens has commence upon the cellar of a fine two story house, which he proposes to build on Taylor st. The boot and shee tirm in this place liltherto known as A. Holbrook & Co. le

ow no more. Alauson A. Helbrook, of the original tirm, is about to branch out alone on tine work and to this end carpenters are busy remodelling and arangling the Interior in the new sections of the shop, where Mr. fl. is to begin perations at once. Water Question. The unusually dry season has caused nany wells in this vicinity to dry up,

LOVELL'S CORNER.

and the unfalling well in the square ha and is doing active service in supplying amilles as well as the general public. The excellent water in this well is keenly elished by quadrupeds as well as bloods well marked pair of horses (?) may be een in the dim twilight drinking their supper from the trough; again in the grey of the morning the same --- (?) me after their breakfast. Cine has a noken ear, and ring bones, spavins and other toalms are accompaniments. Where is the S. P. of C. T. A? The Wedding Reception 1) f Jotham Salishary, which occurs next

Tuesday evening, will, we expect be one of the grandest occasions in the annals of this place. We shall look for a full account of the brilliant festivity from the pen of "Pero," as we infer from his query of last week that he has one of those If those smart boys from ten to twenty-

live, who love to make a foot ball or mark for stone throwing, of the drinkhig vessels placed on the pump from time to time by well meaning citizens, had an official visit from officer Maynard, a public commodity might be more generally enjoyed. The well known pedestrians of this

place, I. F. Young and William Townbe deeply felt by all who knew him. He send, and P. Slattery of South Weymonth, scratch the sawdust in the Town Hall next Saturday, in a 15 hour go-as you-please, for a sweepstake of \$75,00. angford & White's Baml will be in atlendance. LINES.

TO THE FAMILY OF E. C. DERRY. Oh, mourners o'er whose hoving hearts Death's shades have tallen dark and chill, Weep not for her who stands to-day, theyond all chance of earthly ill. Cally a swift, short step for her, And gassing from the bounds of thuc, She left behind all doubts and fears, And entered Heaven's resplendent clime th, friends, who mourn your sudden loss! Think, it is her elernal gain; For het no wearying weight of years— For her no sickness, care or pain. The love that made your pathway bright, Unchanged by death, will live for aye; And though her form you may not see, Her spirit walks with you to day. Lift up your tear-dimuted eyes, and look With faith beyond the silent panh,

To Heaven's fair land of life and light, Where fadeless flowers in beauty bloom Where Eddeless flowers in beauty bloom.
There amid scenes of blissful joy.
Too bright for murial eyes to view,
She, the found wife and mother still,
Is keeping loving watch o'er you.
And when you cross the border land,
And life's brief cares and pains are o'er,
You'll meet her on the other side,
And parting shall be known na more.

Commonwealth of Mussichuselts. BY HIS EXCELLENCY THOMAS TALBOT. GOVERNOR: A PROCLAMATION TOR A DAY OF

Public Thraksgiving and Praise. With the advice and consent of the Cannell, I hereby appoint Thursday, the twemy-seventh day of Nevember curbearing, always pleasand, theorful, and rent, as a Day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise. The prople of the Commonwealth ore

invited to join again in perpetuating this dear and venerable custom. Let us rome before our bountiful Father with hearts full of gratitude for His providence; for the crowning of our harvest with plenty; for the preservation of our and in peace; for our safe guidance through the troubles of the past; for the alamdant temporal blessings now deseemling upon us; and for the bright comise of the future. Let us praise Him that although sin abounds, His grave abounds yet more, Let us give thanks for Ills mercy, and for the assurance that it endureth forever, are that it endureth forever, and for the assurance that it endureth forever, and the work reinicing of the work of the state of JOHN W. IN IRELEA, late of Weymouth, as and County, deceared. the duty which comes with worbly prosperity. Let the rick carry comfort and relief to the dwellings of poverty and distress. Let the strong assist the weak, and sustaluathe fallering. So may all soids unite in a chorus of thanksgivlic and praise, which shall find acceptance at the throne of Inhaite Lov

N. M.

Mortal to Tumorial.

Mr. James Thomas, aged slavy-two years, departed from this present to the humorial life, law Friday evening, after Earth. Fourth. By His Excellency the Governor, with the Advice and Consent of the Council HENRY II. PIERCE, Secretary,

1st Save the Commonwealth of Masur his Stetson was awakened by a man getting thit of Middleborough, on Imsday, the two fine day of November, 1879, at half-past The man started on a run from the building, and Mr. Stetson gave chase, overtaking him, when a tussle ensued in which Mr. Stetson received some severe ruts on his hand; but he gallantly clung to his game until help came, when the desperado was taken to the lockup, and yesterday moriding he was taken before Judge Bumpus and was bound over for \$3000 to appear before the Superfor Court at Dedham. The man's mame Beach, and set thereon, could not be ascertained though it was could not be accertained though it was reported to be an Anderson of East Weymouth, telephone before the company, mouth,

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wife, I have it now."
"Have what?" asked Mrs. Toblas. "Why, an idea, a splendid ideathe management of business it might that is to say, a plant. You will surely get an invitation to a weithing, Helinda, before the winter is ended, or my name is not Tobias Jones." from neglect if my farm was properly

"What? who? where?" asked Mrs. carcil for." "I um thankful something is golag to happen; I've stayed at home of all this, 'and rapidly making up his unth I am tired, and my clothes are getting out of fashion." If wearing good clothes kerps we let hygones be bygones, Polly.

them in fashion, you might wear have said I would never again marry. them here at home," suggested her but if you'll have me I'll break my "That's just the way with you didn't expect to meet you, and I be-

men," said Mrs. Jones; "you expect lieve we have grown wiser since our us to wear our best clothes at all times quirrel nineteen years ago." and in all places, and yet always have then look new and fashiounble. But said, "Do you think the children who is going to be married?" ter bring them over, and then I will

Well, you see, it ain't a settled fact, but it might as well be, for if give you my maswer." Squire Chase and Wilder Hooker should happen to meet, it's my opin- the Squire departed without even a ion they would make a match of it; thought of the brindled ox. and," he added, as he noticed his wife's lengthened face, "I think you good reason why he did not bring had better semi for them both to come here to tea tomorrow night. We have no children, you know, and you ought to have things in apple-pic order all the time." "Children!" exclaimed Mrs. To- he never did eat such cookies.

bias. "You talk as if folks wha haven't children don't have anything the Squire, as he was getting into the to do. For my part, I think I work | wagon. full as hard and have full as much trouble as any of my neighbors who have chiblren. However, I don't enre how many you invite to tea-Pll have enough for them to eat; but Mrs. Jones appeared in a bandsome don't think you'll make a match for new dress, which she had won from Squire Chase, for I know you won't." Tobias because she could not see why

· Weller said Tobias, "you take he had anything to do with the mak-Dobbin and drive over and get the ing of a match that came about from widow, and I'll take care that the the finding of Squire Chase's brimle 'Squire is here all right; and mind ox in widew Hooker's theld. you, Belimla, if they are not married before the winter is over. I will give you a new dress." Agreed," said Mrs. Jones, "pro-

vided you bring about the match." Just at sunset 'Squire Chase was resping in the field near the read, when, happening to look up he saw his friend Jones leaning over the

toGood evening, 'Squire. I just a Holly Leaf. An Answer to the Cry ealled over to say that my wife is going to have company to tea tomorrow night, and she wants you to come over and make one of us."

"Much obliged, neighbor, but I don't know alout it. I've got to reap all this field tomorrow. If I get done in seasan perhaps I'll come, but don't look for me. Who are you going to have-any strangers?" "Well, yes, Widow Hooker is a

stranger to you, I suppose, though my wife has known her for years, and sets a sight by her. She lives over to the morth part of the town. I presume you have heard of her often enough." "Yes, I have heard of her, sure," said the 'Squire. "I suppose she's the woman who owns the big meatlow called the Ox-low, and manages it all sic value fortul their way into almost

"Right," said Jones, and, thinking to make matters better, he mided, "1 know you would like her, 'Squire, for most everybody does."

"I don't much admire women folks who try to take the places that belong by right to men," said the Lewiston bunder mills to get a little 'Squire, positively. "Here, Silas." he called to his youngest sun, who had he just about shutting-down time just returned from the pasture with when I got there, and some of the the cows, "did you see the brindled men had gone. I wanted very much ox tonight?"

"No, father; I hunted and hunted

for him, but he is gone, sure." "llang the back! That's just the can't stop, it's supper time." I linway with that brindle; he never jumps gered about and was just leaving unless the feed begins to get short, when one of the workmen stepped up and then he's off for better quarters, and said if it would be a special favor I calculated to turn him into fall feed he could stop and do the job for me. I explained to him the exigency, and he staid and did the work. When I

When Mr. Junes arrived home he found that a Mr. Ellis had been to asked if I shouldn't pay him extra, hire \$100 of him for a short time, and he said, "No, 4 will see that the us he had some money on hand, and charge is made at the regular rates. Mr. Ellis was considered good for a thousand or two, he concluded to let him have the money. Harnessing his me," and I gave him my address and horse, he started for the house of Mr.

Now this house was not far from factory, a young man came in and Mrs. Hookers, and as Tublas was driv- said: ing leisurely along alont two miles from home, what should be see graz- help?" ing by the roadside but 'Squire Clase's brindle ox. There was no mistaking the animal, for there wasn't a better nor a handsomer one to be found any-

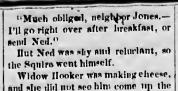
where for miles around. "It's a shame to leave that ox to young man who did my sawing out of run off," said Mr. Jones to himself, hours and declined extra pay. At and if I was going right home I'd once I recalled the facts and said I drive him along; but I'm not, and by would give him work. I employed the time I'll get back be'll be gone. him on new work at \$1 a day. He I have it," he exclaimed, as a new did so well that I soon raised his pay ldea seemed to enter his brain. I'll to \$1.50, and then to \$2. Finally just let down the bars and let him in- before I got through, I paid him \$3 a to Mrs. Hooker's west field. The day. When I got through with him field has been cleared these ten days, I found him a place, and not a day and she will never know but he has he had less than \$3.50 a day since jumped in, and it may save the 'Squire he left me eight years ago. He is now n heap of trouble." So he drove the foreman of a shop in Lawrence. I ox along for about three-quarters of a calculate that man today is six thoumile and turned him into the field; sand dollars better off than he would then, after leaving the money at El- have been had he not stepped forward lis's, he went home, well pleased with fourteen years ago in a lumber-mill

himself and the world generally. and said, "I'll stop and do the work 'Soulre Chase was not at the tea- for you it it's any accommodation.' party, for he was fully determined | The Sermon on the Mount is an not to be the victim of a made match, admirable rule for a young man to and he rather suspected that one was adopt as a guide to success in life .flewiston Journal.

in progress in the Jones family. The next morning Mr. Jones rapped

at the 'Squire's back door just as the family were at breakfast. "I thought I would run over and web, 300 to 400 feet in length. It is let you know where your brindled ox conjectured that the insect must have is. Mrs. Hooker says there was one calculated the distance, and when the got luto her furth yesterday, and she wind favored contrived to waft the

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" I was with tirant," the stranger said, Said the farmer, "Say no more, that rest thee here at my collage porch, For thy feet are weary and sore."

I warrant he here him gallantly In the smoke and the battle's roar." And should have remarked before

Then the farmer spake him never a word, that heat with his first full sore That aged man who had worked for Grant Some three years before the war.

A STORY OF

ttichard proposed.
In pursuance of his determination

o accumulate wealth,-of itself not a very notable alm-Itiehard went from Hereford directly to California, and there, devoting overy energy of mind hition, he sneceeded, for something over two years, beyond his most saugniue expectations, in accumulating Hut from across the rontinent came

tirst rumers and then the faint echo of the distant thunder of war; and Richard Halliday, out of whom disappointed love had not crushed all of a nobler nubition than to strive to be rich, and realized that he had he lils

Viols Mandeville had heard nothing in regard to him sluce he left Hereford. His sublen departure. which it was soon rumored was made to Hereford, was the lirst intimation that any one but himself and the one to whom he had been engaged had that the engagement was broken off, although Mr. Hrian had suspected it.

she could have lind a dozen eligible that she had no heart at her disposal, nied it. And these are the words and withdrew almost wholly from which the note contained.

Not suspecting that she had ony a natural one felt in the fate of a few with whom she was acquointed who had gone from Hereford, she seldom read any of the accounts in the papers of the numberless battles that were fought, and therefore did not read of the bravery of private Halliday in resening the regimental cohers after they had been captured by the enemy; of the daring act of Lieutemant Halliday in taking, with but half a company of men, a rebel gim which was pouring death into the ranks of the Union troops; of the finanks of the Union troops; of the finanks of the rominanting general to Captain Halliday for his coolness and courage in delivering dispatches from one wing to another of the army in the

he again taken into her favor, the immense rellef the money would be to her father who, at least, had had Sheet Music, Music Books. the death of Mr. Halliday, the real from his home, she pressed the note cause of which he mistrusted was not to her lips, feeling that it was us sa- lort in the meanwhile the sight of that heart disease, Dr. Mandeville seemed cred as a message from the dead, and face had rolled back the clouds that This establishment is one of the branch stars of to lose much of his activity, and the exclaimed: This establishment is one of the branch stores of his neutrity, and the destruction of his hopes for Viola by the departure of hickard still further numerical him. Two young physishment possessed me that I unsettled him. Two young physishment possessed me that I unsettled him. Two young physishment possessed me that I what insanity possessed me that I unsettled him. Two young physishment possessed me that I what insanity possessed me that I unsettled him. Two young physishment possessed me that I what insanity possessed me that I what insanity

ronomy; and in order to keep up the which he stood in grent need; for he style of living to which he and his family had heen accustomed, he was ompelled to mortgage his house for more angry with his daughter than in ts full value, and with his other ex- the whole course of his life he had benses and his dimhuished Income, ho ever been with my one, when he lishad recently found it impossible to tened to the story, as she found herpay the interest on the morigage. self-compelled to relate it to him, of ness I have not been myself either in All this was known by Vloia, and yet the reason of Richard's sudden de-body or inlind for several weeks; but

see, however, that Vlola had suffered severely, and he rould then understand the reason why she, though released from her engagement with

insure the safety of Colonel Hallday he must proceed very carefully, allowing him to rest and in fact more ection with deeds of daring, and took than once to have the best of medical casures to satisfy himself that the treatment un the way. For reasons one who bore that name was the one that he could not have given if he had been asked, he had unt told his his birth; and when Mr. Norton wife, who like himself had known Itichard since he was born, the object of his journey; and when, on starting to go to him, and, if he should find for home, he did write in her that he should bring with him a friend, a gallant officer of the army, he omitted, either purposely or accidentally, to portion of that three thousand dollars | mention the officer's name, but stated | fatigue after his journey, he requestthat if possible he should be in Here-

> The Nortous, previous to taking ossession of Mr. Halliday's residence, which they were almost forced to by Richard's action in paying Mr. Nortou's claim by making over to sint the foundry and the house, had resided at some distance from Hereford, and therefore, although they were intimately acquainted with Richard, they had never known of his cu-

though that they were engaged was known to most of their friends. Hut Mrs. Norton, entering Herefore almost an entire stranger, had a warm attachment for Vloia, who was the first person in the town to call upon her, though, as may readily be nader-

power to restore him to heaith, to visitor at that house since she was a child, and as scarcely anarticle of the | if he should again neet Miss Mandefurniture in it had been changed, everything there tembul to remind her speak to her as he would to any lady of him who was dead to her at least. By easy stages Colonel Halilday journeyed towards the home of his rhildhood, galning strength every

feetly clear was not strong enough him on their journey home, but let the same three scabling him for not insert the consider all that his return to Hereford meant for him; forming his wife. In fact he spoke forever the last vestige of the Mandahimself to be taken to Hereford, yet for him to consider all that his and fortunate perhaps it was that he did not remember. The morning of Thanksgiving Day heart one other love—a love for his giving evening when they parted at country; and hastening to San Franthe doer of what had been Richard's Mr. Nerton and his military friend, up to that time been a stranger to

cisco he carefully invested the gold home. He had, however, faithfully Mrs. Norton had received a letter the that he had obtained literally by the aml very profitably invested the mou- evening before in which her husband swent of his brow, and then necepted by then entrusted to his cure, and on the dirst opportunity that offered to the lifth muniversary of the day on surely at Thanksgiving.

> never mentioned Richard Halliday's ever seeing you yourself again." name, called on her friend the day after she received that package reminding her again so strongly of him, this Hereford air was The Brst 1 tried it, as every one who drank of it and she appeared so strange, so nu-Viola did not knew Mr. Brian, and like her usual self, that Mrs. Norton questioned her closely, and fluaily drew from her the whole story of her engagement and of the note which rily, as he spoke, but meeting his she had rerelved from him written eyes, looked down ngalu, a bright her, that she never had and never had heard his host with mock formalwould love any one but Hichard Halliduy. Still, thinking that to meet a ville, and that name had at the mo-

new face might interest her, and re- ment made his heart bound with a lease her from dwelling sadly on the sensation that he had never expepast, Mrs. Norton invited her to pass the next day with her, an invitation that Viola after some slight nrging accepted. She was in the parlor with Mrs.

Norton when a carriage was driven up to the front door, and she saw Mr. Norton step out and then offer his hand to a gentieman in a dark blue uniform over which was thrown u udilitary cloak. The stranger glanced pluty. Viola would have followed her, up at the house, then down the street towards Dr. Mandeville's and spoke a few words to his companion; then he walked slowly and evidently quite feebly up the steps, and in a few moments the two entered the parlor.

"Mrs. Norton," said her husband Callow me to introduce to you an old friend, whom I see you do not recognize, by his new title-Colonel Richard Halliday." llefore Mrs. Norton could reply

Viola Mandeville, who was standing beside her, sank apon the floor, faint and unconscious. She had been excommunication written live years be erosity of the act, the delicacy of the fore by one whom she had learned to think of as dead, and the sight of one should receive it till she could not be hearing the same name, and in the made to feel that it was an appeal to house where they had so often me completely overwhelmed her.

Fortunately a bottle of rologue stood upon a table near at hand, and no hand in driving Itichard Halliday some of that sprinkled upon her face had somewhat obscured the inhal of

tion that he lost; he had no liles of not hesitate to accept the money, of name should have affected you so," Then turning towards Mrs. Norton, who was decidedly puzzled as to whether his words to her friend were gave him the note, Intended to express real regret or bit-terness, he said:
"My dear Mrs. Norton, I assure

my oldest friends, once more." Mrs. Norton made some reply, she

scarcely knew what, and then begging tlmt Celonei Halllday would excuse

"Well! I didn't expect to lind company here," said Mr. Norton, "lmt I can't see what made the girl faint. I guess, though, she has had a good yon remember Dr. Mandeville-has met with a great many reverses, and I have no doubt she has felt them keenly. They are very promi, those Mandevilles."

"Yes, I have heard so," replied And then not desiring further con-

versation ou the subject und plending ed to be shown to his room.

Viola desired to return home at once, but Mrs. Norten] urged her to reasin ut least till after dluner. "Colonel Halliday will remain with

us several days, probably some weeks. He will certainly call upon your father and you cannot avoid meeting him. You will do far better to place yourseif at case with him by seeing and conversing with him here." And very reluctantly Viola, who

had not clearly understood what Colonel Halliday soid to her, consented to remain. Itichard did not make his appear-

anre down stairs again until just be fore dinner was announced, which was not till a late hour lu the after noon; but in the meanwhile he had an opportunity to think, and though to do that was not a very agreeable occupation, he devoted all of his energies to it until he was satisfied that viile he could control his feelings t with whom he had recently become acquainted; and consequently at the table he conversed with perfect freedom, related stories of army life, taklng oceasion to thank Mr. Norton for the excellent care he had taken of long before she learned what bappl-

and acted as unturally as if the pale and slient woman who sat upposite to him at table, and to whom he frehim. Finally Mr. Norton said to

air of Hereford agrees with you. 1 pool their savings and build or buy a have not heard you say so much since cears of their acquaintance had come I tirst found you lying wounded in consider Mrs. Norton as an elder the hospital, and, I may as well consister, although even to her she had fess it, I have since then despaired of "Yes, I guess the rebs did pretty

breathed and, although I at one time thought differently, I believe I now lupe it may be the last."

Viola gianced up at him involuntafore had been us white as the lace ut ity address her once us Miss Mande rienced before.

After dinner they all retired to the parlor. Soon however, Mr. Norton said he should like to see his foreman to enquire how matters had gone at the foundry during his absence, uni Hichard told him to stand on no ceremony with him. Then Mrs. Norton was called away-very unexpectedly of course-to attend to some domestic but she said: "No; I must leave you to entertaln

loionel Halliday; it will not do for ail of us to desert him." Left hione with her, the gallant

olonel did not timl it quite so casy to converse as he did at the dinner table, though be exerted himself to be at least not cutirely damb, 'At last, and how it came about neither of them could ever remember, some thing having been sald by him about Dr. Mandeville, and his regrets at hearing that the abetor had been unwell, (he used that word instead of infortunate) Viola, baif rising from er chalr, and speaking with intense arnestness, sald:

"Oh! Mr. Haiiiday, I must thank ou for your generous gift. I dol ot, I could not decline it, for I knew t would relieve him so moch."

"My gift!" exclaimed Itichard, thinking for a moment that the young voman before him had lost her mind. My gift! I have given nelther you for him anything of late years. Surely you raistake."

She found it hard, very hard to remind him of the note written so many

NO. 31.

He moved nearer to the light, but the lines danced before his eyes as be read the words which he had penned

biling like a frightened bird.
"Viola," he said as the puper dropped from his hands upon the table, "yen have led me to believe that

tated; then looking up into his face with a bright smile, she said:

were, she knew, strong enough to protect her from every care.

"Vlola, on Thanksglving evening five years ago I stood at this window

November night I felt that never blessing that he has confered upon

returned together to the parlor some haif hour later, they found their two guests seated very amicably shie by side upon the sofa, the buly's head resting upon the gentleman's bosom, and the latter, without changing his position, said very coolly:

delightful." Itiehard dld not return to the army.

he sold but his property in California, and with the proceeds purchased a haif interest in the foundry.

Whittlings.

- An editor who had published a useful domestic recipe" says "We

- Seventy-two thousand dollars is the highest price ever paid for a herse in England, this sum being paid by the Duke of Westminster.

- A Catholle clergyman in Nebraskn invited his parishlourrs to draw some stone to repair the foundations

quantity of morphine, when the clerk hesitated about filling the order, on which the journalist asked, "Do I look like a man who would klll himself?" tiazing at him steadily for a moment the clerk replied, "I do not know; seems to me if I looked like you I should be greatly tempted to klll myself."

- Japan has flue maced mized highways, on which the bycicle is coming

- It is hard for a man to maintain his equilibrium in a bank after he has lost his balance.

- The sheriff of Illair county, Pa., has levied upon a graveyard and ad-

- Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some go-asyou-please.

> - Of the 200 inmates of the State dimshouse of It. I., ody six are of

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The invention of the distributed structure of the distributed str

"How fared my boy-my soldier boy,

"I cannol tell," sabt the aged man, That I was with Grant, in Illinois, Some three years before the war.

> ORIGINAL TALE THE MANDEVILLE PRIDE

Ino Thanksaidings.

BY BELLE BEECHWOOD. CHAPTER II.

Neither Dr. Mandeville nor any o tichard Halliday's friends except Mr. Irian, and, through him, Mr. Noron, knew that he had wound up all of his own and his father's affairs; and not until he had been gone a week did the doctor or may of his fam- everything that was being done for lly know that he had left Hereford. Mr. Norton, who was one of the limb; and the surgeons land hopes argest legitimale creditors, after that with constant care, and unless stoutly Insisting that Richard should some unexpected unfavorable symp- gagement to Viola Mandeville. In not sacrifice his own prospects to pay his father's debts, had, when he found he young man was determined on so doing, consented to take the foundry and the dwelling house at a valuation,

spare no expense, nul to telegraph daily to him to Hereford how the paand body to the one object of his nm- tient was progressing.

his manhood, found himself fired with | if he had been perfectly well.

with the intention of never returning whom the envelope was addressed. Even Dr. Mandeville supposed that there was nothing more serious than a lovers' quarrel. As soon, however, as it became known that the belie of suitors for her hand and heart. Hut the note before she examined the con-

society. personal interest in the wur beyond n natural one felt in the fute of BROAD STRUET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

me wing to another of the army in the face of almost certain death, and by which a battle that otherwise would have been lost was won; of the wounding-probably fatally-of Colour Illailiday, and the regrets expressed of the ioss to the urmy and the country of so young and promising an officer. Viola Mandeville neither rend nor heard of any of those incidents. Other cares and troubles had sur-

omnded her life, and for awhile had anished from her mind almost every memory of the past with the auxiety they brought in regard to the present scriptions American and Foreign and the future. From the time of

she felt herself powerless to avert the partner from lds home. He could I am very glad to meel you, one of mpending ruln. Hnt though she had no knowledge

f what had become of her fermer lover, Mr. Norton who had been an old and firm friend of Itlchard's father, and who had secretly admired est encouragement to any other. he son's determination to save his faher's memory from reproach even at self, saw his name mentioned in conwhom he had known and loved from learned that Colonel Halliday had been severely wounded, he determined

him allve, take him to Hereford. Mr. Norton had been told by Mr. Hrian that Richard did not take my away with him; but Mr. Ilrian dld not feel that he had a right to tell any ford by Thanksgiving Day. one what disposal had been made and was to be made of the money. When Mr. Norton finally surceed-

rd in linding Colonel Halliday, he learned that although fearfully wounded and wholly meouselous of him, he had jost and would lose no tom should be developed, he would eventually recover; but that at the best it would be several weeks before he could bear the fatigue of a long journey, however gently he might be and, as has been seen, was more than cared for. Mr. Nortou, therefore, satisfied with the settlement which whose extensive business imperatively cared for. Mr. Nortou, therefore, demanded his supervision, could only beseech those who had the care of Richard to do everything in their

> Six weeks after he saw Richard lylng wounded aml unconscious in a hospital. Mr. Norton again stood beside his couch, to Ilnd him, though still as weak as an Infant, lu his right day; but his system had received such mind, but net possessed of sufficient which he assuredly would have done Mr. Hrian had heard nothing of Itiehard Halliday from that Thanks-

amount, together with what it had arcumulated, in all nearly four thou saml dollars, and the note which he received from Blehard, to the one to As it happened that anuiversary ocenrred two days before the day up-

pointed for Thanksgiving. he, having satisfied himself that he had given the package into the hands of the one for whom it was intended, left immediately, giving her no opportunity to ask him anything about it. tive years before; and Mrs. Norton color manting her cheeks which be-Hereford was free, lovers sprang up The writing on the envelope appeared saw very clearly, though the weeping. n her pathway like mushrooms, and to her familiar, and yet she did not girl, or woman rather, did not tell her throat. Hut Richard Halliday mistrust whose it was, but she opened she had realized when it was too late | tents of the package that accompa-

> Dearly loved and forever lost: 1 have done what I believed to be right, and by so doing I have wreeked my own happiness for life; but I have saved the name of him to whom I

that, as Vloia had afterward learned, Richard left Hereford. For several minutes after she read the note she was powerless to move; such a tide of memories swept through her mind es to deprive her of all power even to cited and unnerved by receiving think. Then as she realized the gengiver in putting off the time when she

The note was dated on the evening

Richard, had never given the slight-est encouragement to any other.

Mr. Norton found that in order to

Wribla, weak and trembling, upon her

Viola, weak and trembling, upon her

of light in the future of Richard Hal-For one brief moment she had-

> "Not if anything the gratitude, the furnish mother.17 And even as she spoke she sprang forward to be clasped in those arms widch, though weakened by sickness,

After holding her in a close but sibut embrace a few inlinutes, for his happiness had so overpowered him that he could not at first speak, he led her to one of the windows of the

and looking out into the gloom of that agola in this world should I have anything to be thankful fer. Now I feel that I cannot live long enough to express all my thanks to God for the me this night-the blessing of your Witen Mr. Norton and his wife

"I entirely agree with you, Mr. Norion, the nir of Hereford is very

On the Christmas after tint Imppy Thanksglving he and Vloin were married, but long before that day,

"I declare, Colenel, I believe the the fact that many of the villages

trust that our readers will forgive us, ns we inadvertently gave it as an luternal lustead of external remedy .much knock my senses out of me, but We hope that none of our subscribers

- A useful pedestrian is the man who wuiks up and down all night with the baby.

of the church, but they failed to do it, and when a high mass was aunameed the people found the church losed against them, the pastor saying, "No rocks, no mass." The repairing was completed speedily. - A waggish jeurnalist who is terribly plain, went to a drugglst for a

vertised its sale.

has indicted a district in New Salem. for failure to provide a suitable school

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FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1879.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

GEN. GEO. H. THOMAS.

ome ideas auggested by the unvailing of his status on the 19th inst. How he premained loyal to the Union. Sherman Hencock, Holbongal and other premi-post figures in the demonstration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18th.

Washington has been given over the past week to the public honoring of the memory of Thomas. Not since the famous July review of sixtyfive has the nallonal capital heen decked as gally; so many distinguished atrangers througed the streets and familiarly jostled each other in the hotel corridors; so vast and bril-Hant a military display wound its slow length along the avenuea, or such Immense throngs of penple crowded and pushed and overflowed sidewalks and pavements, as during the past fewslays. It has been a public exbeen expected at no discant a date from the culmination of his services. George II. Thomas, who held the fifteen thousand at Nashville after decisive combats of the war, is desof the greateal, if minsr figures, developed by that epoch in our destinies. Winfield Sectt and Thomas were the two Virghilans who, under the greatest temptations cut away from state Union. When Jeff Darls came into the possession of the war portfolio in 1855, one of his first acta was to organize two fluc additional regiments of Dragoons, which were undoubtedly officered with a view in their being carried with the South in the event of secession. As evidence of this we find Aihert Sidney Johnson appointed Colonel; Robert E. Lee, Lieutenant Colonel; Earl Van Dow Burdee and Geo. H. Thomas, Majors; and among the subalterns such men as C. W. Field, Jenifer, Juhn II. Hood and Fitzlungh Lee. It is likewise a malter of history, that every mother's sen of this crowd, with the exception of Thomas, did go with the South, and were lo a man prominent actors in the rebeliion. The Regiment how-Thomas became its Colonel uheul the time that Sherman accepted the Colonelcy of the 13th Infantry. Thomas graduated in the class of 1840, forty-one of whose members family went with the South, and so his lovalty, that a sword presented to him for distinguished services in the Mexican war by the state of Virginia was refused him by his own sister.

under which Thomas cast his fortune with the Union. It would be difficult to overestimate his services. They are marked throughout the history of the conder Geueral Hood, was signally de-Tennessee." Hence in honoring Thomas, the army of the Cumberland, no less than the people who massed tirenseives about his statue, and thronged every available spot from which any portion of the ceremonies could be viowed, did no le than a patriotic duty, by showing how deep in their hearts are the memorie of the war, and their gratitude to the defenders of the Union in its hour of

Of the other prominent ligures the demonstration, Sherman's was doubtiess the most marked and characteristic. I should imagine Sherman to be the American Von Moltke. Plain, almost rough and homely in carriage and deportment, caudid, outspoken and bluff, gental to a fault. easy-going and tender-henried us woman, nevertheless as stein and unflinching us a rock in emergencies, and as opinionated and brusque as Old Hickory himself, Sherman is essentially an American of the proverbial type, after much the plan that of dress, speech and manner, and with a tirm and unbending idea that one needs but to be an American to accomplish all things. He is of preclsely the type that popular favorites are made, a man of o'erweening van-Ity, without umbition; one in whon the greatest powers may be intrusted lu the absolute confidence that all things would be subordinuted to the public good. If there is one thing uppermost in Sherman's character, it is love of country, and the mulinching trust and belief in its magnificent future and civilizing destinies. No man ao much as he, ever possessed the love of the army, over which he rules with a hand of iron concealed beneath a glove as tender as veivet. Such men as McClellan uml Fremont and Hnucock, were idols of the soldiery out of a mere paroxysmal burst of enthusiasm, that disappeared with the occasiou; the feeling toward Te-

the popular hero in the presence or gift is highly appreciated.

character of Hancock. As he sat in ounded by a brilliant ataff and atended by all the show and glitter which high military rank demnads and distinguishes, the crowling masses looked upon a gray, portly, self-contenied imilvidual whose face was a broad and expressionless as his abdomen, and as tolally unlike any portrait of the Hancock of the ohl 2d Army Corps as could well he Imagined. No cuthusiasm attended his progress, no cheers came from the admiring populace. I quention whetier one out of a thousand were aware that that particular carriage contained the one military figure that came out of the war as it went in, with Democratic partizan principles, and whose name has been mentioned for every Democratic nomination for the Preaidency since the close of the rebellion. Hancock has no personal magnetism. Iteyond his name, which smacks of

soldierly bearing and antecedents, and with no higher ambition that I was ever aware of. In appearance he greatly resembles Hancuck, possibiy a trille slouter but ararcely dispression of reverence and apprecia-tion of the worth of a great and pure by side, the earringes bearing the two countryman, that has reached the Majar Generals, dressed precisely verge of enthuslasm, hardly to have nlike and surrounded by precisely the spirit, and the cause of temperance. The same yellow slaff, brilliant and dizzy the avenue followed by others in fort at Chickmanga, and captured which rode Scotleld similarly attended, as weil as Crook and Auger and one of the most hotly contested and Pope, and lesser lights, to mention whom would engross the balance of tined to sland out in history as one this column. I am afraid that we are so fluited by the contiguity of great men in Washington, that nothing less than a Major General is deemed worthy of notice.

I was particularly struck however, hy the presence of a few men walking in the ranks of the Army of the Cumberland, who are illustrious examples of the revolution through which vast armies are created for emergencies, and as suddenly dissolved when the emergency no longer exists. Arm-in-nrm, in no minuer distinguishable from their three or four humbred associates, on whose brensls were pinned a blue badge of membership, came such men as Don Curlos Buell, James A. Garliehl, Jeff. C. Davis, IlnHerfleid, Murtindale Summer, Long, Alex MeD. McConk. as well as perhaps a scare of others whose names are illustrious in peace as in war, and who in merging all identifies, afforded the plensing spectacle of fraternity and good will which above all tinings marked this demonstration to the memory of Thomas.

The American Legion of Honor.
A Council of the above named Society was instituted in the city of t'rovidence, th L. on Thursday evening, 20th last. went into the reheiiion. All of bis by Deputy Supreme Commander Audrew Dow, and will be known as Narrabilter was tire feeling against him for gausett Council, No. -. The following were elected and installed as officers; Past Commander, E. A. Laomis; Commander, F. L. Forsyth, M. D., formerly of Weymouth; Vice Commander, Adrian Mathews, M. D.; Orator, Gardiner who presented it to the captain of a Blandin; Secretary, Geo. D. Hersey, M. D.; Treasnrer, John W. Greene; Col-Cunfederate company raised in the county. If e was ostrucized by neighlector, W. S. Hayden; Chaplain, Thos bors and friends and so thorongidy K. Foster; Sentinel, Stockford Wheaton thrown upon his own resources, that This society is composed of gentlemer his mental comiltion was one of de and their wives. Its objects are as folsnair. Such were the circumstances lows: First to unito fraternally all persons of sound hodly health, and good tuoral character who are socially acceptable, and between eighteen and sixtye years of age. Second. moral and material ald in its power to lowing is the hyun: Its members and those dependent upor lict with such names as Stone River, them. Third, to educate its members Chickanauga, Missionary Ridge, Resocially, morally and intellectually saca, Kenesaw Monathin, Franklin Fourth, to establish a fund for the relief and Nashville, no less than by the of sick and distressed menders. Fifth, resolution in which Congress on the to establish a Benefit Fund, from which, 3rd of March, 1865, tendered its on the satisfactory evidence of the death thanks "for the skill and danntless of a member of the Order, who has comcourage by which the rebel army un- plied with all its lawful requirements, sum not exceeding five thousand dollar feated and driven from the state of shall be paid to the family, orphaus, or dependents, as the member may direct.

> To be placed on the switches on the raliroad, arrived this week, the switches having been made ready for them two weeks ago.

.Cases before the District Court 1 Quincy last week were as follows: Charles II. Deslauners of Weymouth

whose case was continued from last week was fined \$5 and cost for an assault or Joannah Cullen.

James Williams of Boston, oa con plaint of Deputy Sherlff French, for belng a vagabond at Quincy. Found guilty and sent to the House of Correc ion at Dedbam for six months.

Peter Anderson of East Weymouth for breaking and entering a shoe shop of Francis It. Stetson in Randolph. Ordered to recognize in \$100, to appear be ore the Grand Jury on the first Mouday of December; also, for un assault on Abe C. Stetson; ordered to give \$3000 bond; being unable he was carried to jail.

Benjamin Stetson, of South Schua was arruighed on complaint of George C. carlcaturists are in the hubit of delin- Lincoln for the larceny of a clock and eating Brother Jonathan; a tall, slim one galion of cider at Cohasset. He was and angular personage, eareless ulike sent to the House of Correction for six months.

Bartholomew Farrell of Weymonth, or being drunk. Fixed \$3 and costa; In default was committed,

Hiram Piper und Henry Piper of Milon, junk dealers, for the larceny of rope from the quarry of Jesse Bunton, valued at \$20. I'lead guilty and sent to the ioose of Correction, each for one year. Joseph Loring of Quincy for being drunk. Fined \$3 and costs.

that can't be beat. Fresh lot of Bed Condorters and Blankets, good ones, New line Black Fringes at RAND's.

of Weymouth, fost his horse by sickness, and a number of his friends recently united in raising a subcription for the purchase of another house for his use, the result being that a generous uncount wassecured, and the Doctor now rejoices at all miss me, then say, David earnestly in the possession of a nice antual. He asked that he might run to Bethlehem, cumsel Sherman is firm, contident takes this occasion to return his grateful thanks for this manifestation of friend- there for all his family." I could never discover anything of ship, assuring all concerned that their A thankegiving sermon will be deliv- make necessary arrangements.

In accordance with the Governo oclamation, several of the churches of Weymouth assembled at their respective ouses of worship, last Thursday, where

sppropriate services were held.

The Cong'l and Methodist churches of East Weymouth, held s union service Union Parish were given direct to Ba-in the latter church. Rsv. Mr. Eldredge ker's Express. Mr. Wm. K. Baker carpreached the aeriaon from Eccl. vii, 10: Say not that what to the cause that the Home, free of charge. The value of the former days were better than these," le spoke of the gratituds we shanid feel or the age in which we live, and contrasted the state of affairs at the presen late with the past. In material comforts and domestic conveniences we are vonderfully favored. Here he alluded a the recent discoveries and investigations in science, the ease with which we travel and the comforts of home. To the

nestion, is the moral character of professurs as free as it once was? which some might ask, he would say that hivestiga-Americanism utidefiled, and his quietly hrave and irreproachable war were as prevalent in the church of the record, I question whether any weaker cambidate could be placed befors at the present time. Look how freely rum flawed. Ministers and deacons McDoweli is essentially a soldler of partook af it, and nothing, it was thought could be accomplished without what we in tids enlightened age loak as as the evil of evils. This age is ahead of former ages in the spirit of tolerance that bas spring up among christians of different taths developement of active christian work in the church, in the last few years. and spoke of the advance of the mission nicly of to-day is ons of christian activin gold lace and luttons passed along ity rather than passive rectitude, and anniher development of the activity of this age is seen in the work of the Young

years ago the church was apologizing for the curse of slavery; now we can say that we possess a land where no tyrant shall ever look down upon a slare. He alluded to the increase la facilities fur education, and the additional hope hat is to come.

and listened to a discourse by Hev F. P. thanksgiving let your request be made known anto God, and the peace of God, which passeth all undersanding, shall keep your hearts and mluds through

At South Weymouth the two Cong'l churches assembled in the Union church and Rev. G. N. Marden prenched the sermon from the text, "Say not thou that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely outcerning this .- Eccl. vii. 10. The life of a people consists mainly in home comforts and conveniences, the condition of health, industrial interests, and in Social, civil and religions Institutions. comparison af the present and past hows that no man can wisely say that bo "former days were better than these," Each age has its defects, and ve should not cherish a fault-finding

spirit that will cause us to forget the blesaings which are at hmid. Mr. Marilen gave many instances to show that this age is incomparably ahead of any past, and the future must far exceed the Rev. Mr. Titus, at the Universalis church, previous to his sermon, on reading the Proclamation spoke specially of the observances of the day. It may unt he observed with all the strictaess of past years, yet the spirit of the day is

sorne in mind by our citizens. The Thanksgiring reunion of the home ex erts a healthful influence over the people. We can carry the spirit of Gov. Talbot's excellent proclamation into our homes, and the more this spirit of thankfulness pervades our lives, the better and purer will be our labors among men. The Beverend gentleman then read a poem written by one of the aged attendants of this church, Mr. Francis M. Adlington, who will on the 24th of December, reach his 90th birthday. The fo

THANKSGIVING TIYMN

Our Pather, God, nor thanks to thee For all the num'rous comfort giv'n; The treasures of the land and sea, And faith that bids us hope for Heav'n, The tope that is bright realms above

And worship there for ever more. To mingle with a kinded bost Who 'round the throne adoring kneel, And know that not a soul is los Of all who bore Jeliovah's seal.

Our grateful souls may live to love

O glorious thought, in regions fair Forgotien all our earthly stains : To dwell in peace and safety, where Our Father, God, forever reigns.

The sermon of the pastor was upon the istory, doctrines and position of the

Universalist. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Titus gave a leetine upon the outlook of the work ing mass, and reasons for his thankful ness at the approaching Thanksgiving day; In which was portrayed the labors, oudition, and the many hopes for the working men of our land. Our nation, by Ita production, is beating the world, and because of this, the fruits, and grains of our fields, the mechanism of eur shops, and the productious of our factories will be called for by foreign ands. The recent Centenniai Expos tion was of great value in bringing our goods and wares to the attention of busi- 25 cts. ess men of other nutions. The exports of our land and the imports of gold and silver truly show that the times are growing better. The financial market is the pulse of the people. To-day we are exporting large quantities of far better witing paper, matches, engines, watches, &c., than we ever received from the naflons who soppiled us in part with these before. Business in these branches is ntirely legitimate. Our wares, our graius, our manufactures, are the very best, hence the demand for them. I have

o fears of the future of the workingman, providing he is prudent in his expenditures. Ite has many reasons to be thankful, in spite of the hard times,-Our schools are the best and are free to tite poorest; our government is the best, should be the best, because all influences

qteresis. Rev. A.H. tiall preached a thanksglving sermon in the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree, last Sonday foremoon from 3 Samuel 20:6-"If thy father his city; for there is a yearly sacrifice

ions for Thanksgiving which this wor thy institution has asked for. Evidences already at hand show that a good number of packages of food, garme etc., have bean givan. Mr. Simeon W. Gutterson had in charge the packages given by the liaptlat Sunday School; Mr. Gearge S. Baker, those from the Univer-

the msny packagea ws know not, hut

presume considerable. We hope so, at

The members of the Cong'l and Meththe lecture course, week after next, will meet in the Methodist watry, to-morrow salist Sunday School, and those of the Mesars J. Rice & Son commenced operstians on the addition to the stors of ried all the articles in and delivored a Mr. John F. Lee, last Monday.

Mr. Anthony Miller, the famons

bard, of Merrimack, or, Friday evenly

and broke a bons in ler shoulder.

ises, the last one being much larger than

In the report of the marriaga of Mr.

John A. Cunnell, last week, the nams o

the bride should Lave read Miss Kate

sallentine and that of the clergyman

Miss Mary Sprague, daughter of J

Sinclair Spraguo, who has been very aick

for some tlure past, la new convalescent.

Sunday morning broke cold and dream

with a drizzling rain, ominous of slee

and winter; yet the extrems incismence

af the weather did not prevent a large

concourse of people from attending th

Impaculate Conception. Long before

the time appointed for the services to

comurence every available seat in the

large anditorium was filled, every relig-

ions denomination in the village being

commenced precisely at 10 o'clock, ami

Williams, of thoston, assisted by Rev.

Junes McCue, of Cambridge, and Rev.

N. G. Baretta, of Weymouth, as deacon

Quaid, of Ablugton, officiating as cele

brant, with Miss II. Kearney, of Wey-

mouth, as organist. The singing of high

mass was rendered by the consolidated

choles of the churches of the Sacred

Heart, of Weymouth, the St. Francis

Xarler, of South Weymouth, and the

humaculate Conception of East Wey

mouth. The solos were rendered by Mr

Thomas F. and Miss Nellie T. Nelan,

Xavler cholr. llight Hev. Bishop Lynch.

of Charleston, S. C., preached the sar-

non, taking for his text Heb. 8: 1, and

resenting the importance and luterest

of the dedication of christian churches,

which eventa were an acknowledgment

of faith in God and in the revelation of

of Catholie history, and in eloquent

manner alluded to the progress of events.

saving that "Science and philosophy

its efforts are fruitless. Philosophy has

changed, so has selence, but the church

same. The character of the church la

The new edilice is a magnificent struct

It is surrounded by a nest and substan-

tial Iron feuce, manufactured by Healey

Bros., of New York, and set up and

rillage. The outside of the church is

now being painted, the first coat having

been put on, and ufter it has received

another coat of paint all the work will

have been completed, and the Church of

chitecture. The interior of the church

s exquisitely finished and has a seating

spacity of 1200. The altar is composed

chiefly of marble, and was manufactured

at a cost of \$2000 by Hall & Moran, o

Boston. The pews are black walnut, n

gothic design and wers manufactured

by Turner & Co., of Brooklyu, N. Y.

The chancel window is a superb piece of

workmanship, and is emblematical of the

Inquaculate Conception. It was stained

by Morgau, the renowned artist of New

his best efforts. The windows lu the

West, of Boston.

York, and is acknowledged to be one of

This church has been in process o

assembled to listen to the line series of

try, articles of produce, adduals, and

which supplies food, thatch for the

houses, and many things for use and or-

iaiueut. Ito dwelt at some length upon

the caravan, by which the exchange of

produce is carried on he Arabia, also the

divided into two classes—those who live

In houses and villages, and the nomadic,

manhood that can be found in the world

any people. Ho described the murriage

customs, home life, schools, and the su-

persittion and hospitality which are

marked feutures among the Arabs. Their

religion, morals and amusements were

othiciated at the organ.

nethods of agriculture, the palm tree,

ost in the aggregate \$37,000.

ard to which it has attained.'

have striven to build up a kingdom

were performed by Archhishap John J.

either of the others.

tev. P. J. Leddy.

"Unpaid for Respectability."

sportsman, is expecting a fins fox hound The concert which was to take place Genis' heavy Cardigan Jackets at 87e. asst week, in the Lecture course, is de etits' plain Merino Shirts and Drawers farred one week, and the lecture next BOSTON BRANCH STORE.

There has not been a time for many ionths when business has appeared t e so lively at our wharves, as at the present period. The lumber dealers are elling more lumber, and have abundan orders, the highway below the denot being at thaes fairly blocked with tesma eagaged in hanling lumber, grain and oal. By the way Weymouth has the largest quantily of coal on hand which y been a day within two months but what we have had a lumber or coal vessel at the wharves, unloading its eargo. In these evidences of husiness life cur citizens may well rejoice.

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Mr. Geo. A. Cushing, Independent candidate for Representative from this district, has notified the Secretary of State and the Town Cierks of Weymeuth which we have of a still brighter day and Quincy, that he will contest the seat of Mr. Louis A: Cook in the House, as The Pilgrim Church assembled with he cisions that there was a mistake of 63 dedicatory services in the Church of the the Old North Church, last Thursday, votes la the Quincy count, which would Chapin, from Phil. 4: 6 and 7. "With he says was in the Adams ballot, which bore Mr. Cushing's name for Represenlative, and the claim is that there was ao scratching of that ticket, while the 63 represented. The dedicatory service which wanld thus have been thrown for Mr. C. do not appear to have been recorded in his favor

offering in Shaker, Plaid and Spotted and sub-deacon respectivel. A solemn Flaunels, at the Boston Branch Store.

Sloging Society.
The Weymouth Sluging Society gave their third rehearsal last Sunday evening at Clapp's tfall. An adultion has been made to the orchestra, which now munbers sixteen instruments. It is earnestly desired that many new members may be added to the society. The price of membership is only one dollar, admitting a gentlemm with lady. The society now numbers one humbred members. Re hearsal next Sunday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock precisely.

Many of the advertishing boards tha have lately been placed in different parts of the town by E. Henshaw, of Boston, have been mutliated and some of then destroyed, and a reward will be pald for

Universalist society was not attended by array against the church of Christ, but a large mass of people, although the entertainment passed off well, (as well as the cake and coffee,) and was enjoyed of Christ and its doctrines remain the by all present. Mrs. Jarley's exhibition of wax work was the principal feature. of divine origin; human power could The Slamese twins, one of which was born on the Island of Borneo, and the other on the southern extremity of Cane Cod, together with a collection of like character, never before shown in Weymonth, were exhibited, and after a long standing firm ly on its oumlation hids emarole by Mrs. Jarley, they wer wound up by her attendant John (Nate), and the plaintive notes of the sougster could be distluctly heard above the clainor of the other figures. We learn that this entertainment is soon to be repeat ed. Don't fail to see It.

Sunday Evening Lectures. Bev. Auson Titus will lecture in the Universalist Church, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, upon Our Common School, the Safeguard of Republican Institutions. All uro cordially invited.

Concluding lecture will be delivered in the rooms over Williams' store, Monday vening next, at 8 o'clock. Subject, Lamarthie, the poet-orator and states man. This lecture, as we understand hus been much admired, and is pro nounced the "gein of the series." In order to accommodate all, the price of dudsslon has been reduced to 35 cts.

Annual Meeling Fost 58.

The regular annual meeting of Post 58 for the election of oflicers, delegates to the Department Convention, relief, and other committees, will be held on Tues day, Dec. 2nd. Matters of much luter est to the l'ost are to be discussed and every comrade should be present. C. W. Itastinos, Adjutant.

The Weymonth Drug Store has a branch office of the Troy Laundry-collars and cutls 2 cents each. Shirts 2 for

The Coming Concert. Mr. Wm. It. Whildon, the famous The speaker recalled the troubles be Boston violinist, and Miss Neilie C. tween the Jews and Arabs, and the send-Young, the popular soprano, Miss Nellie Nolan, the favorite contralto, Mrs. W. F. Burrell, and other artists of that class been the beginning of the ill feeling portant contests of this kind, thut Townare to uppear at the concert under the which has existed between the two namanagement of Mr. Nate C. Wheeler, which is soon to take place. Next week bla, the physical condition of the coun-

on can find at RAND's the largest lins and best styles Itals, Caps, etc.

we shall be able to make full aquounce

Some waggist friends of Frank Drown adorned the "Little Store on the Corbecause each has a voice; our homes ner' last Wednesdar evening while various "trade-marks" in cardboard tacked The manners and customs of the latter for good are within our reach. Tuking on the building, and holsted a large cask class formed the hasis of the discourse, these our hearts can truly respond to to the top of the porch, but the tables they being the most interesting. They the brave and encouraging proclamation | were cleverly turned upon them Thanksare the linest specimens of physical of our Bovernor, and give heartfelt giving day by the addition of a sign on A few weeks ago Dr. J. M. Goodwin, thanks to Him who watches over all our the cask, reading "Hobart & Wheeler, and for keenness of sense they surpass wholesaie and retail liquor dealers."

> The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold special meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. As also referred to. Mr. W. F. Burrell this le the final meeting before removing to Lincoln Itall It is hoped that members will see the necessity of being present to day evening, S. H. Bicuands, Sec'y. ered in the Baptist church next Suuday.

MAT WETHOUTH.

singing class in the M. E. vestry, this realing. Every young person should be interested in this enterprise and join the Rev. Mr. Smith, of South Braintre schanged with Rev. E. W. Eldredg pastar of the Cong'i diurch, last Sab-

time repaired the "soles of men," in his shop on Commercial St., is now engaged in the sole leather room of Mr. Austin Firrell's boot and shoe manufactory, and ils sliop, for the present, is closed.

Officer Mitchall arrested Paddock Hig gins last evening, for drunkenness

Mr. J. N. L. Bicknell and family have returned from the Vineyard. Mr. S. A. R. Pratt is building a house and barn on Grant St.

Mr. John A. Raymond has been

cointed a Justice of the Peace

week will be dollvered by Rev. Mr. Hab In the District Court this week, E. vin F. Dee, Daniel Hogan, Jerome P. Instead of Wednesday, and is entitled Donsvan, on charges of assault, were ined-some \$5 and some \$10. Doriel White, on a similar complaint, and also for maintaining a liquor nuisance, was Mr. Waldo Turner is huilding an addithen to the back of his shop for the ac-

commodatisn of Timethy Burbank, the The ball of the Amity Club, at Lia fast Moaday a little daughter of Mr coin Hall, Thankegiving night, was at-tended by a large number of ladies and Thos. W. Raymond, fell from a chair ford & White's full orchestra, and a hot Mr. Prince Joy, at Shaw's Corner, has been laying in a stock (?) for Thankssupper was prepared by caterer Vaughan giving the past two weeks, in which time In his best styls. The club realized \$40 he has killed eight shunks on his prem-

discharged.

Mr. Frank Cowing, statish agent a Weymouth, returned yesterday from a visit to Yagmouth, N. S., having been absent about three weeks.

least monsy at Troy Laundry. Branch Office, Weymouth Drug Store.

next Sunday, at 101 and 21 o'clock.

BOATON BRANCH STORE

Mr. Fred fond, who graduated from he High School this year, is teaching in Ward 2. We are glad to see some of our graduates making themselves useful in Tea is very useful and can hardly be

dispensed with. But it seems as if was wasted in spelling Depot. The teachers and scholars are having who are connected with the St. Francis

These are times when men hold up helr heads and shake a few coppers for turkey, notwithstanding they have conscientious scrupies in taking a number lu a chance book at a fair.

his Son. He briefly traced the outlines last Tuesday evening, was one of the most clegant occasions of the season .-The marriage ceremony was performed at the house of the bride, in Hingham in the early part of the evening. At the people from this and neighboring towns The guests were received at the door by luced to the bride and bridegroom were never have elevated to that high staudinvited into the large dining hall, where the long tables were loaded with oysters ure, built of wood, with a hasement composed of old Weymouth granite, and luzen colored walters, who were kept busy for two hours. A large houque some two feet in diameter, was placed b the centre of the table, with twinings of painted by Mr. Sauncel Healey, of this

ner. The presents were very numerou aml costly. Mr. and Mrs. Salishury Intend taking a wedding tour to Florida and California the Immaculate Conception will staml as at an early period. The company dea model country church in point of ar- parted at a seasonable hour, feeling that It had been an evening most happly spent.

The excellent walking and running of

Mr. J. F. Taylor has taken an agency from Messrs. Stone, unrserymen of Roch ester, N. Y. Mr. T. ought to do well h the tree ilne, as he successfully treed a rooster about 20 years old, on his prem ses, one evening last summer. The roos Great Desert. The 35,000,000 Arabs me ter came down, but didn't crow.

> Special bargains are now being offered In Ladies and Children's Merino Underwear, at the Boston Branch Store.

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Wedding Reception.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Salisbury at their residences, Edward H. Frary's. reception the house was crowded with colored ushers, and after being introcooked lu every style, ico cream, pastry and fruits, together with a lavish supply of delicious coffee, under the direction smilax trained in crery coucelvable man

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One of the most interesting episodea in this vielnity was the 15-hour pedeatrian tournament at the Town Hall last Satur day. The respective contestants, Win. We are now showing a Com-Townsend, J. F. Young and P. Slattery, with their trainers, were promptly ou hand, and at 8 A. M. the word "go" was MOQUETTES.

given by the Judge, W. T. Splisted .auditorium were stulued by Samuel Townseud at once went to the front and maintained his position until the judge's erection for the past six years, and it has up. The race throughout was well coutested. Young and Slattery working hard for the second place, the latter, however, leaving the track early in the ersning, Rev. G. N. Marden, of South Weyseeing it was useless to coutinuc. Arubs," in the course, at the Coug'l

the contestants was freely commented Church, last Wednesday evening. The on, the graceful gait of Townsend mak audience was not the largest that had ling him the general favorite, and his in domitable pluck and endurance giring lectures, of which this is the tenth, him an easy victory. He covered almost 77 miles, and Young made 75 miles .-Townseml was offered \$50 to sell the ing of Hagar and Ishmael away into the race, but preferred a square thing. It is desert by Abraham, which seems to have the opinion of many who have seen Im send with proper training would make tions. He spoke of the divisions of Ara- | pedestrium second to more in the State The entrance fees collected at the door

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The Wide A wake Workers Minion Circle hold an entertainment in the OM North church inst Tuesday evening, which consisted of music, recitations and a dialogue, with charcoal sketches by Mr. Charles Copeland, of Boston. The little folks performed their parts splendidly, and reflected much credit upon the managers of the affair. Mr. Copeland proved himself a first class artist, and the audience were much pleased with his endeavors, a fact made manifest by the applanes which he received, as he quickly placed before them illustrations from "The The Wide Awake Workers Min ice cream and refreshments, were for sale in the chapel. The net proceeds amounted to nearly \$40.

About 40 couples were present at the Thankegiving ball, given by Actives, last evening. Mr. James Ford, proprietor of the Monatiquof House, furnished supper for the party.

Mr. Leonard Wolfe is building an ad tion to his house on Bridge St.

The Boston Journal presents its ann week, which prumises an anumiance of good things for the coming year. One of the valuable features of that paper is its "City Article," an epitome of the daily diversities of trade, written in re-WEYMOUTH

HISTORICHL SOCIETY.

sachueette, which related to the history of the Old North Church. Beow will be found additional informaon of several of the pasters, by the Ion. J. W. Porter, Burlingion, Me. Rev. Thomas 'Thacher, the succesor of Rev. Samuel Newmau, was orlained Jan. 2, 1645. He was not only a faltliful and laborlous pastor"; but had great repute in the Colony as a physician. He was the first physidnn in Weymouth, unless, as Judge avage says it was Nicholas Byram. He married first, Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Ralph Partridge, of Duxbury, May 11, 1643, who died in Weymouth, June 2, 1644. He married again, widow Margaret Webb Sheaffe. of Boston, —— 1665. The old chronicler says: "Ilie second wife helonged closing the same, will be said at Public Auction on the premises, on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1879, at three eclock in the efternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Morigage Beed, in whi:—A certain lot of castled the premise of the same of

sad situated in the Town of Weymooil and Com-toonwealth of Massachusetts, containing about one-half cere, more or less, with a dwelling-house away. Rev. Samuel Torrey, the successor and outbuildings thereon standing, with the exception of a Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Shop of Rev. Thomas Thucher, was or longing to the wife of Charles Hall of Hoston, cupied at thate of said mortgage by William French of Weymouth. The above named had dained at Weymouth, Feb. 14, 1665. Ho was twice elected President o is bounded to the enst by North St.; on the south by land of James Torrey and Jonathan Record; north and west by Nathaulel Ford. Terms made konwo at time and place of sale. JAMES TORREY, Morigagee. Harvard College; was a great man He married first, Mary, daughter o Hon. Edward Rawson, May 15, 1657. She died Sept. 10, 1692, aged 50. He married second, widow Mary Symmes of Charlestown, 30th July, 1699. He Commonwealth of Massachusetts. died April 21, 1707, aged 75, so his grave stone says, in the Old North burying ground. (Query: can't his gravo stone be fixed up a little?) I

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To all persons interested in the Estate of SUPHIA.

Thought Ton, late of Braintree, in said County, decensed. 10, 1719, dismissed April 15, 1734, nithough it is suid he removed to Bos-County, decensed, the of practice, in sale the catate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first property of the catate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the extate of said decrassed!

You are hereby cited to appear at n Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County, on the second Wednesday of December next, an nine of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be allowed. ou in 1730; so that his famous son Robert Treat Paine just escaped being born in Weymouth.

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Rev. Thomas A. Eulerson preached in Lyceum Hail Thanksgiving day, from Eccl. 7: 10. The discourse set forth and proved the fact of the text, "Say not thou, what is the cause that the former days were better than these! for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this." The lives of political men, he said, are criticised, but not more than in the early history of our Republic. Eighty years ago prayer meetings and Sabbath Schools vers unknown; today the Bible is stud-

led in every land, and our Salibath schools and prayer meetings are filled with seekers after the truth. Wakefield, requesting delegates to attend their council in the settlement of their new pastor, and it was stated that 72 years ago the Wakefield church met in council with this church for a similar object.

EAST BRAINTBEE.

Martin Dolan, of this village, has Weymouth, containing four teuements. burn, Jr. It is undergoing extensive repairs. Connected with it are two lots of land in the rear, upon which stand two small houses which are to be removed within six months.

On Monday afternoon Mr. W. I. Jordan harnessed his horse to take his family to ride, and his boy, about four years old elimbed luto the wagon when the horse started and ran out of the yard and when opposite the house of Geo. Bowditch the wagon tipped over throwrously injuring him. Mr. E. L. Bradford has resigned his

osition as teacher of the Grammar chool in the Iron Works District, and E. A. Nowton, a member of the School Mr. John Somers has moved with his

family to Ludlow, Mass., and Mr. Thomas Taylor has hired his piace. The Braintree Fire Department held their annual hall in the the Town Hall. last Wednesday evening. New time tables for the Old Colony

Italiroad are now out, to take effect next Monday. The only change of importanco on the South Shore la one which will be very unch appreciated by the ministry, an able, pninful, faithful patrons of the road, that of the first afernoon train, which is to leave East Braintree at 1.20, instead of 2, as heretofore. Look with earc, that you may not miss of your anticipated afternoo visit to the city.

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Annual Meeting.

Colony Raijroad, Tuesday morning The sixteenth annual report of the direct tors was accepted. The election of board or directors was next in order, resuiting in the choice of Messrs. Charles F. Choate of Cambridge, Fred L. Amcs of Easton, Thomas J. Borden of Fall ltiver, John S. Brayton of Fall Itiver, Uriel Crocker of Boston, Samuel L. Uriel Crocker of Boston, Sanniel L. Crocker of Tainton, Francis B. Hayes of Boston, Jacob H. Loud of Piymonth, Programs interested in the Estate of THAMS of Boston, Jacob H. Loud of Piymonth, URIELL, lite of Weymouth, in said County, Greeting: George Marston of New Bedford, Itoyal W. Turner of Itandedjdi, Elisha W. Wiiiard of Newport, It. 1., Ephraim N. Wln-

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Mr. Faxon of Quincy objected to the proposition. He asserted that the chief advantage to accrue from building the road in question will be not for the railroad, but for the land speculators and hotel proprietors of the beach. President Choate said, in explanation, that the proposed line will be two miles in length, and the estimate made of the was reappointed for another year.

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upeared that portion of the Ms. of Rev. Emerson Davle, concerning the older churches and ministers of Mas-

fact is, that his wife probably got him

ton, and grandson of Rev. Thomas. Rev. Thomas Palue, successor of Rev. Peter 5Thacher, ordnined Aug.

> At Brockton, last Tuesday evening, luaugurated by Fietcher Webster Post No. 3, G. A. R., was a grand snecess, eight Posts being present from Weymouth, Rockland, the Abingtons, Rambiph Middiehoro, Rockiand, Stoughton, led by Martiand's and Bowies' Bands, and the Temple Drum Corps of East Weymouth. 'Goldess of Liberty" at the Sherman House. The Opera House, situated on

ersons were present. Short and stirof Framingham, and Sec. of State l'lerce. Surney Club furnished line vocal music, and a tableau at the close, representing i scene at an army camp-lire, was espe cially taking, its effect being heightened by the appearance of the "Goddess," Mr. Faxon said that he was perfectly satwho entered with drawn sword and sang the "Stor Spangled Hanner" in a maner which created great enthusiasm. At the close of the exercises the men

A reception was given to Governorlect Long in Quincy Town Hali, Monday evening, under the ausidees of the Young Republican Club of that place. Among the gentlemen who occupled seats on the platform were Attorney General Marston, John P. Spaniding, Asa French, Rev. E. Frank Howe, C. C. Cimrchill, Wm. O. Taylor, Nathaniei Waies, Lauis A. Cook, C. W. Siack, F. A. Hobart, A. W. Reard, N. D. Canterbury, E. it. Pratt and others. The

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Witness, liverge White, Esquire, Judge of said (Court, this weiffth day of Navember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. slow of Hyannis, and William J. itotch of New Bedford. Mr. H. H. Faxon ad-Middlenoro, Rockiand, Soughton, ica by the Commingham Itilites, with music by Mortiand's and Rowies' Bands, and the Mortiand's and Rowies' Bands, and the rum shop," as he termed it, to be run in The procession numbered about 500 men and on the ronto was accompanied by a that he had "the best of evidence" that great crowd of spectators. Illuminations such was the case. Attorney-General and decorations greeted the Posts on the Marston spoke sharply, and resented march, one prominent feature being the what he termed an attack upon the dine thousand eight hundred and sevenly-nine. 30 32 JONATHAN COHB, Register. rectors. Said he: "The directors know nothing of the matter of which Mr. Fax-Main street, where the exercises took place, was lilled to overflowing, the pro-New Photograph Studio, prietor estimating that more than 2000 ton station. "The best of evidence A. FRANK BUSSELL, Artist, would be that he bought and drank l ring addresses were made by Gov. Tai- himself. If so, and he will so state making fue work of EVERY DESCRIPTION oot, Gov.-elect Long, J. G. B. Adams, [langhler], then we must, of course, be-Commander of the Mass. Dep't G. A. It. lieve his allegation." Mr. Faxon re-Cooked Provisions. of Lymi, Maj. Merrill of Lawrence, Gen.
Underwood, Gen. Biackmar, S. V. Com. President Choate said, in explanation of llawes, of Fuirbaven, J. V. Com. Patch, the matter, that, although a first-class victualier's license was granted to Mr. The bands gave several selections, the K. P. Gleason, the proprietor of the restaurant in the depot, nothing was sold there of a more intoxicating nature than mild beer, etc., with the sale of which Corned Beef, Tongne and Hams the directors slid not see lit to interfere

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"If you women didn't wear busiles there'd be twice as much room in the

"If men dldd't sit cross-legged we should have three times the room," "If I was a woman I: wouldn't be

gadding around with the rule pouring down in this way." own in this way."
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He drew them up; under the scat and savngely sald, "They are not false, like some folks

"No, and they don't turn up quite as much as some people's fiese!" she

He was slienced for a time, but presently recovered bluself and went on. Thirty years ago women got along without paint, powder, bustles, straps, and other aguseusleal flxings." "Thirty years ago," sho promptly

replied, "it was a rare thing to see a man come out of a saloon wining his mouth on his thumle!" He didn't say any more, but he

rondered if she wasn't looking out of the window when he signalled that car.-[Free Press.

A MAN OF FAITH.

The man who stands on a dry goods box and tells the public that the de coction of molasses and water which he calls medicine, to the injury of those who offer preparations of merit, ls a sure cure for this or that complaint, finds few believers out of the hundreds who may pass by, but he found one the other day-a fat young man with falth written nerosshis face in letters broad and plain.

"Gentlemen," began the vender, as ho looked the young man in the face, "do you have a feeling of nashna at your stomachs? If so, one of these len cent bottles of my pannersea will instantly relieve and cure." young man, and he laid down ten ets. of us may have better luck."

and took a bottle. "Gentlemen," continued the vender, "do you have backache or chills? If so, I warrant this pannerscain two doses to cure you. It has been tried by kings and emperors, and has given

"Been looking for just this cure," interrupted the young man, and he paid for a second bottle. "Gentlemen, it gives me pleasure

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while I'm about it," said the young man, and he laid down a quarter and received the bottle and correct return of change. "Ah, gentlemen, it does me good

to see that you appreclate my remedy," said the vender, as he moved the hottles around. "Are any of you troubled with liver complaint or dyspepsia? If so, try my punner-ea. It has relieved und cured millions of suffering luman beings." The young man was now the only

nuclience, and faith brighted his face as he laid down tencents, with the remark. "My liver is always kicking an trouble and I guess I'll cure her." "My fellow citizens," continued the

vender, as he mopped his face, "ure you troutded with toothache, cutaneous diseases, palpitation of the heart, loss of sleep, or ingrowing toeuails?" "We are!" solemnly replied the young man, and he invested in anothor huttle. "Americans-frequen-are von

subject to coughs, hourseness, bronchitis, quinsy, consumption, nightmare, loss of memory, whoopingcough or falling out of the hair?" "Hanged if we ain't!" whispered

the young fellow with the double chin as he pocketed his sixth bottle and waited for further oratory. His remarkable faith staggered the dealer, who finally said, "I guess you have enough for this time. Take according to directions, and you will soon feel the beneficial effects." "Yes, I will-thank you ever s

much," said the young man. "This "ere remedy isn't good for tits, is it?" "Well," answered the vender, "it is not a regular cure for tits."

"Then I guess I'll take what I've got and get cured of all those things you mentioned und then go for the fits alone and give 'em blazes, would-It't you?" "I guess so."

"Yes, that's the way. If you bring out anything for fits I want you to save me a gallon. I've been under the weather as long us I can stand it. Good-by."-|Boston Courier.

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- School savings banks have exsted in France since 1802, and now there are about 200,000 pupil depositors in the country.

- An Arab who was quarrying tuno at a place about four and a hulf miles from Gaza, la Palestine, recenily, mearthed a marble tigure supsellnes. The total heighth is fifteen feet. The hair hangs in long ring-

lets down upon the shoulders, and the beard is long, indicating a man of venerable age. There is no inscription on the figure or the pedestal, which is a huge block carved in one plece with the figure. The statue was found in a reenmbent position, lurried in sand on the top of a bill

- "Hands off," us the elrenlar saw sald to the fellow who tempered with it. - When a submarine diver goes under water in the cause of science,

It is to get at the bottom facts. - The Crown Prince of Germany has seceded from the Swedish to the German rite of Freemasoury, says a Paris paper.

- If any lubabitants are discovered at the North Pole, they must all nove in the highest circles.

- The entralls of sheep are nuw sed for machine belting, and a threefourth inch belt will hear a strain of seven tonsa - An invalid says he cannot coal-

plain, for even the ocean is confined to its bed. - There is only one woollen mil hi the State of Texas.

- A fall opening-The uncovered - A young man defaced the white WEYMOUTH LANGING, exterior of a church in Hernardston

with blg pictures of devils in reddish - A restaurant keeper lately hung out a sigu, "Free Chops," and when tramps appear he shows them an axe

and a woodnile. - A bride recently left her husband in Ohio, and as it was a love match nad a happy one, great was the mystery until it was found that she had become homesick and returned to her

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will be the product of forty apples multiplied by six pounds of beef?-Small boy-"Mince pies!" - A scheme is on foot to buy the

beautiful Garner estate on Long Island und present it to Gen. Grant. - Said a teacher to a juvenile, "If were to tore a hole for you to pass through the earth, where would you onne out?" "Out of the hole, miss,

- The Mexican volcano, Ocizaba, 17,300 feet high, was recently ascended by a party, one of whom died from the raritied air.

- The elopement of two comples in Imliana was a font-gone conclusion.

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